

photograph the greater the density of these dots.

The Teleplex, it may be said in a general way, transmits these dots by establishing an electrical contact where each of them appears on the half-toned plate. The machine transmits forty dots a second, and as has been said above, it requires an hour, or perhaps seventy-five minutes, to transmit the ordinary photograph.

The Western Union Telegraph company will share in whatever glory comes to the inventors and builders of the Teleplex machine. Last night a public statement of appreciation for the company's efforts in aiding the development of the machine was made by THE TRIBUNE.

Gives Further Praise.

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Daily News are grateful for the enthusiastic cooperation on the part of the Western Union Telegraph company from the beginning of the experimental work in connection with the development of the Teleplex process," the statement reads.

At the present time a wire from the Pacific coast to New York City has been leased by THE TRIBUNE. The development of this wire and the machine was only secured after the telegraph company and the heads of its various departments had put their best efforts into the work, the statement asserts.

"In order that you may have some idea of the Western Union facilities involved in the transmission of pictures by the Teleplex method we give below some figures as to miles of wire, number of poles, weight of glass, wire, and so forth, used in the process."

"The total mileage of the present circuit is 3,444 miles. Eleven repeaters are used. The number of poles and insulators used exceeds 125,000."

"There are twenty-five test stations along the route, which passes through Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Toledo, and Buffalo. (The route is shown on the map.) The highest point on the line is at Sherman, Wyo., where the wire is 8,000 feet above sea level. About thirty-five section line-men are located along the route available for repair work in emergencies."

"The number of telegraphic signals required to transmit one picture is less than half the dots and dashes required to telegraph one 1,000 word news dispatch."

Gale Burns Out 14 Foot

Candle for Fr. Marquette

The fourteen foot candle which the Elks lit at 11 o'clock on New Year's eve in front of the Wrigley building was burned up at dawn yesterday because of the gale. The light, it was expected, would last through the greater part of the day. The candle, the gift of George L. Ritchie to commemorate the 25th New Year since Father Marquette built the first white man's house in Chicago, was ten inches in diameter and had a wick more than two inches across.

THIRTY CENTS A DAY WILL BRING YOU \$1,000.

Suppose you are 30 years old. You open a Savings and Life Insurance Account in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank with a deposit of \$3.70, which represents saving less than thirty cents a day for one month. You deposit \$3.70 each month for 120 months, when you will receive over \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live to complete your deposits the insurance company agrees to pay your beneficiary \$1,000 and the bank will pay the balance in the savings account. At the end of the eighth year, for example, the total amount received by your beneficiary in case of death would be over \$1,000. The rates vary according to your age, and you may save any amount from \$1,000 to \$25,000 by depositing a proportionately larger amount monthly. Inquire at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West Monroe St., for details.—Adv.

FLYERS BATTLE AIR TRAPS OVER MALAY FORESTS

Wing Perilous Way Over Road to Mandalay.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Between Bangkok, Siam, and Rangoon, Burma, old Mother Asia extends a long bony finger right down to the equator. With the tip of it she separates the islands of Borneo and Sumatra. This finger of land is covered with unexplored mountains and steaming tropical jungle. It is the Peninsula of Malay, famous since the dawn of history as the home of Malay pirates and source of most of the world's tin supply.

The next important supply depot that the advance officer for the world's flyer had established was at Rangoon, near where the Irrawaddy empties into the Bay of Bengal. But to fly from Siam to Burma, Commander Smith and his fellow aviators had to decide whether they should go around the Malay Peninsula or fly over it. If the former then they were faced with a flight of nearly a thousand miles across the Gulf of Siam, the South China Sea, and thence from Singapore near the equator up the Straits of Malacca to the Bay of Bengal. Their planes were equipped with pontoons. So the logical thing to do was to keep over water as much of the time as possible until the arrival in Calcutta, where they were scheduled to change to wheels for the flight across India.

Decide to Take a Chance

But if they flew a few miles south to the thinnest part of the peninsula, and ran the risk of crashing in the primeval jungle where a forced landing would mean certain death, a flight of only one hundred and thirty miles would take them across Malay. They decided to take the chance and attempt to cut off over 500 miles.

Friday morning, the twentieth day of June, they rolled out of their bunks on the destroyer, and went through their usual couple of hours of aquatic sports, taxiing up and down the river, attempting to get off. The Menam, like many other inland waterways, is so smooth that it's a ticklish game trying to ruffle up the surface enough to get on to one's "pontoon step." But they finally made it, and were on their way to Mandalay.

Nearly every leg of their journey around the globe they encountered some new phenomena that kept the flight from ever becoming monotonous. This jump from Siam to Burma was no exception. Just as the jungle creepers twine themselves around and strangle giant trees, in a curiously similar way strange air currents from the souther Malay forest rushed up and tried to pull them down into that tropical wilderness.

Leave Wine-Like Air Behind.

They began to notice these air currents about a half hour after the bustling gilded spires and jeweled pagodas of Bangkok had melted into the background of banyans, bamboos, and tamarind trees. Although it was shortly after dawn that they boarded the planes, by the time they had reached the tropic coast of Malay the wine-like tonic of the air at day-

FLYERS HOP OVER MALAY PENINSULA



The map shows how the flyers crossed the Malay peninsula from Bangkok, Siam, to Rangoon, Burma. Leaving Bangkok they decided to fly across the Malay peninsula, instead of going around it. This was dangerous, because they had only water gear on their planes, and a forced landing in that wilderness of mountains and tropical forest would have meant death. But they got safely over, landed at Rangoon for fuel, and flew to Rangoon, landing there on the evening of June 23.

break had gone. The air was humid and the vast, dripping forest under them was throwing off great clouds of vapor.

Some of the mountains in the center of this peninsula are from 3,000 to 4,000 feet high. Even the precipitous cliffs are under the weight of banks of fern and tangled jungle. The brooding immensity, and all pervading fecundity of that Malay forest surpassed anything the flyers had ever seen. The clouds of steam rising from the damp roots of the jungle hung so low that they hid the mountain tops and the American flyers were often obliged to "kick rubber" and dodge quickly.

Sudden Comes Tawful Vision.

"At times," according to Jack Harding, "the pontoons of the three planes barely skimmed over the jungle covered summits of these untrodden mountains. The moment we would shoot out over a valley a downward current of air would drop us with such speed that I had visions of waking up in the jungle, to find myself either dangling from the horn of a Malay rhinoceros or squashed by a thirty foot python, or gored by the ferocious siadans, which lives in the heart of this jungle and is reputed to be the most dangerous animal on earth."

"While crossing a deep valley right in the middle of the peninsula, we were suddenly sucked toward the jungle just like a gnat inhaled by a green monster. The Chicago and Boston were well off to our right at the time and not affected by this particular current, although they, too, were having the bumpiest trip they had ever gone through. While we were sucked into the valley they passed on over the next ridge. We couldn't get over it, so Erik barked to the left, and we flew right back the way we came in order to get out and into another air current. But when we started over the ridge we were drawn right into that valley again."

Strike Malay Air Trap.

"Meanwhile the other boys were wondering what had happened to us. So they flew back and circled around, waiting for us to escape from this curious air trap. Wade and Ogden were flying a bit lower than Smith and Arnold, and suddenly they, too, found

came down beside the destroyer Suard that was awaiting us at Tavoy to give us a fresh supply of fuel. There were strong cross currents where we descended that made it difficult for us to reach our moorings. While we were servicing up the tide changed, the wind swept in from Nicobar and the Andamans, and the sea became almost too rough to get off. But we were forced to try it though, because there was no sheltered cove where we could run in until the storm passed.

"Smith and 'Les' managed to get off, but Leigh and Hank on their final bounce before leaving the water hit a big wave and one of their wires gave way. When we followed along behind them, in leaping from one mountainous wave to another the shock snapped two wires. Wade kept right on going with his wire dangling, thinking that it was less dangerous to attempt to fly on up the Burma coast to Rangoon with his plane in that condition than to take any chances on descending in such a sea and having a still worse crash. But with two main lines gone we had to taxi back to our moorings for repairs.

"During the hour that it took us to put in new wires the other planes pushed right on north. On this flight up the Bay of Bengal we flew above the islands of Mergue archipelago, where it rains most of the time and where there is a queer race of people who live and die on their little boats. When a young man marries the ceremony simply consists in his presenting his sweetheart with a new loin-cloth. Then they get a boat of their own and spend the rest of their days floating about among these jungle covered islands.

"We also flew over the Bay of Bengal, where the vast known Suddh river flows down from far off Tibet, and to our right, on a hill overlooking a little city, we saw the 'old Moulemin pagoda' which Kipling has immortalized.

Arrive in Teeming India.

"We had jumped into our cockpits at dawn in Bangkok, Siam, and it was just at sunset that we climbed out of them at Rangoon, Burma. Instead of landing in the Irrawaddy near the docks we flew on past the golden Shwe Dagon pagoda, which is one of the seven wonders of the world, and came down in a side stream near a former Royal Air force camp.

"To make up for their having had such good luck in getting away from Tavoy without breaking any part of their plane, Lowell and Les had an extra thrill when they landed here at Rangoon. The current was far too swift for safety. Les was hanging on to the plane with one hand and grabbing for the buoy with the other. But a strong wind carried the Chicago away from the mooring and Les landed in the water. Smith didn't happen to see what had occurred because he had his eye on a junk that had come near colliding with them. A moment later he taxied off up the river and Arnold was left to founder about in the water in his flying clothes until Smith finally released him and rushed to the rescue."

Here at Rangoon the world flyers found themselves in an entirely new world, a world where the people rarely ever even spoke of far off Siam from whence the American flyers had flown since sunrise.

[To be continued tomorrow.]

POLICEMAN WINS FIGHT, KILLING TOTER OF 4 GUNS

Halts Terror Reign in a Restaurant.



Policeman James J. Ivers started off the new year early yesterday morning by hoisting his name to the roster of those who "got their man," even though confronted by the business end of a heavy pistol.

Ivers' man had four guns, but that only made the policeman a shoot straighter and faster.

Frank Campanio, 30, who lived at 533 Barbours street, was Ivers' man, and he was killed by the policeman's first shot.

The New Year's eve celebration was drawing to a close yesterday morning when Ivers, his wife, and a party of friends went into a restaurant at 942 Polk street for ham and eggs. They were sitting quietly at a table, as were many other patrons of the place, when Campanio burst through the door. He was drunk.

Campanio plunged through the place into the kitchen. There he pulled out two pistols and commenced shooting at the chef, dish washers, and waiters. Half a dozen shots were fired, and the little restaurant became empty except for Ivers. Tables were overturned and dishes were broken in the rush of other patrons for the door.

Ivers crawled along the counter and finally stood within a foot of the drunken man.

"Throw up your hands!" Ivers ordered.

"Like hell!" answered Campanio, and he swung two pistols toward the policeman.

Then Ivers shot. The bullet struck Campanio's chest. It went through his lungs. Tables were overturned and the police found two more pistols.

HOLD HEAD OF CHINESE BODY FOR TONG DEATH

Willie Wong, president of the Hip Sing Chinese Merchants' association, 503 South Clark street, was charged yesterday with being an accessory to the murder of a member of the On Leong society. He also will have to answer a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Chan Him, another member of the Hip Sing, was identified as being the man that fired the shot that killed a Chinese on Nov. 28, 1924.

Wong was seen standing opposite the laundry of Moy Quong, 217 West 23d street, who was shot to death on Christmas eve, by Wong Luck, owner of a store at Wentworth avenue and 23d street. Luck told Capt. William Siegel of the detective bureau that he saw Wong run with the assailant of Quong. He identified him yesterday.

Wong, Him, and fourteen other members of the Hip Sing organization were arrested late Wednesday night by Lieut. Edward Birmingham. A suit case filled with revolvers was found. Several opium pipes also were taken when the detectives found Wong in a stupor on an upper floor.

MUSSOLINI PUTS TIGHTER BAN ON ITALIAN PAPERS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ROME, Jan. 1.—Premier Mussolini today played a fresh joke on the opposition press when a number of police officials appeared suddenly at press time in the editorial rooms of different papers and announced that they could not go to press, even if their editors carried nothing objectionable.

Three papers similarly were stopped in Milan. The Turin Stampa, the organ of former Premier Giolitti, formally proposes that all the opposition papers suspend publication rather than to submit to illegal treatment.

Apparently any reference to the Fascist dictatorship or minor crime is strictly prohibited, but even the Fascist press expresses doubts as to whether the wholesale suppression of the opposition papers is the best means to convince the public that normalcy has been achieved. The search of residences in Rome and Milan continues.

Nelle Diamond, Inc.
650 Upper Michigan Boulevard at Erie St.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Everything Reduced Half and Less!

Regardless of what losses we take on this merchandise . . . we must dispose of it quickly as this shop never carries a single garment over from one season to another. The reductions are radical . . . take advantage early.

COATS

Richly Fur Trimmed

\$65	\$85
Values to \$135	Values to \$200
\$95	\$110
Values to \$250	Values to \$325

GOWNS

For Every Occasion

\$20	\$35
Values to \$50	Values to \$85
\$55	\$75
Values to \$135	Values to \$225

Your Choice of Over 75

HATS

at \$5

Values to \$45

Nelle Diamond, Inc.
650 Upper Michigan Boulevard at Erie St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Our January Sale of Lingerie



LOVELINESS, quality, and moderate prices are delightfully mingled in this sale. The clear shades and hues so much in evidence now—or white and creamy freshness, emphasized by touches of delicate lace and colorful embroidery appear in chemises, night robes, pajamas, knickers, and step-ins.

The assortment is extensive, showing strictly tailored or frivolously feminine garments, as you wish. Of Crepe de Chine, Voile Triple, Panné Satin,orgette, and sheer Batiste. Included are recent importations and exquisite French undergarments.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 and 25 Madison, East



O-G WHITE SHOES for Southern Travel have just arrived in the O-G Madison St. Shop!

The most ostentatious array of exclusive models that depict the fashion in white . . . ever before presented by O'Connor & Goldberg!

They are exclusive . . . they are distinctive . . . they are all that milady desires for her sojourn to warmer climes . . . for both sports or dress occasions.

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery, at 4616 Sheridan Road . . . near Wilson

COOLIDGE HOPES FOR ARMS LIMIT MEET THIS YEAR

U. S. Faces Many Inter-
national Gatherings.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The United States is going to be extremely busy calling international conferences in 1925 if even a few of the multitude of projects in this category materialize. The principal conferences proposed up to date are:

1. Another international conference on the reduction and limitation of military armaments, which President Coolidge hopes to be able to call within a year.

2. A conference of the white peoples bordering the Pacific, proposed by Representative Britten (Rep., Ill.), or, rather, of all the Pacific ocean nations, as he has amended his proposal under the fire of criticism.

3. An economic and disarmament conference to stabilize the world, to be proposed shortly in the senate by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Coolidge Favors Delay.

President Coolidge deems the present time unsuitable for the convening of a second conference on the limitation of armaments, but he hopes that within a year conditions will warrant him in taking the initiative.

One of the principal reasons the President is not disposed to call a conference now is that the league of nations has announced a disarmament conference to be held next summer.

The league desires the United States to participate in that conference, and Mr. Coolidge would be disposed to accept the invitation if it were not for the character of the compulsory arbitration and disarmament protocol which the league has made the basis of its disarmament conference.

That protocol is regarded by the American government as inimical to its interests.

Where Japan Won Its Point.

Under the original draft of the protocol Japan, to take a concrete example, would be outlawed if she should make war on the United States over our Japanese exclusion law after the league had declared the question domestic, not international. Japan, how-

ever, forced an amendment under which she would not be outlawed for making war on us unless she had failed to submit the controversy to the league previously.

Of course, she would have submitted it previously, if for no other reason than to regularize her prospective war.

So long, therefore, as the league disarmament conference is bound up with this protocol, the United States will have naught to do with it. If the protocol should fall of adoption or the league conference be abandoned the way would be paved for a conference called by Mr. Coolidge.

Laugh at Britten's Proposal.

The case of Mr. Britten and his Pacific conference have given our states-

men their one real holiday laugh. The Chicago congressman began by introducing a resolution authorizing the President to call a conference of the white peoples of the Pacific for the promotion of their common interests.

He cited a Tribune editorial advocating a conference of the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand looking to the establishment of white unity in the Pacific as a safeguard against possible Japanese designs.

Last Sunday the Washington Post published an editorial paying its respects to Mr. Britten in the well-known satirical vein of its editor, George Harvey. It began thus:

"Let us calmly consider the case of Mr. Fred A. Britten. We shall consider him not only calmly but coldly and dispassionately, as a scientist might a rare specimen under the microscope or a doctor vivisection a guinea pig to find out why he squeals when his tail is pulled. Guinea pigs have their use in the economy of nature. Why do they squeal? We know not, but the same beneficent Providence that makes guinea pigs make Mr. Britten a member of congress."

The editorial accused Mr. Britten of "saber rattling" in connection with his expressed assumption that the Japanese war preparations, reported by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to congress, would be directed ultimately against the United States.

RIDING ON TOP OF THE WORLD



CORONER'S JURY SOON TO REPORT ON MCCLINTOCK

With the meeting this afternoon of a coroner's jury to receive the report of Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, the investigation of the death of William Nelson McClintock is expected to end.

Dr. McNally's report is expected to indicate that McClintock died of typhoid fever. The doctor has notified Coroner Oscar Wolff that no trace of poison was found thus far in his search.

Coroner Wolff declared he had no further evidence to submit to the jury. He intimated he will ask a verdict immediately after hearing Dr. McNally's report.

Lawyers End Their Inquiry.

First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and his associate, Joseph Savage, after conferring with Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, who instigated the investigation, declared they had no evidence on which to continue their efforts.

With the close of the officials' inquiry it is expected William D. Shepherd, McClintock's foster father, and chief heir to the \$1,000,000 McClintock fortune, may act.

Shepherd Considers Action.

Mr. Shepherd's plans, as outlined by his counsel, Attorney Robert H. Stoll, call either for the seeking of indictments or the filing of suits for damages.

As soon as the investigation of the state's attorney and the coroner is ended, Mr. Shepherd said, "I expect to take action to expose the motives of those who prompted this attack on me."



OSCAR WOLFF.

HATTERAS RADIO RECORDS WRECK ON BRITISH COAST

Norfolk, W. Va., Jan. 1.—The British steamer Western Valley is ashore and breaking up on the rocks in Hatteras harbor, near Liverpool, an S. O. S. message picked up at the Cape Hatteras radio station early this morning.

No details further than that she was on the rocks and fast breaking up under the pounding of the seas was contained in the message.

The Western Valley, according to latest maritime records available here, was at Genoa Dec. 7, having arrived there that day from Swansea. She is a freighter.

Fear Wreck of Schooner.

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 1.—Fears were expressed here today for the safety of the British schooner Hakodate, formerly the rum runner Saucy Lass, when fishermen returning to port told of finding wreckage with the vessel's name.

POLICEMAN SAVES TENT RECEIPTS FROM ROBBERS

Apparently lured on by the prospects of a heavy haul of the receipts taken in at the New Year's celebrations, three masked men made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Tent cafe, 1923 North State street, early yesterday morning.

The holdup failed because of Policeman James Hogan, assigned to the cabaret, who chased the would-be thieves away.

Policeman Hogan fired several shots and blood spots indicated one man had been wounded.

Peace Prize Winner Places Wreath on Wilson's Tomb

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Accompanied by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Washington, Viscount Cecil, winner of the \$25,000 peace prize of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, today placed a wreath on the tomb of the late President Wilson.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Every Hour of Sunny Days Provided for in

Fashions for the South

From smart sports costumes for sun-drenched mornings to lovely filmy frocks of lace or chiffon for the warm dusk of a southern night, complete assortments here invite the winter traveler's choice.

Fascinating new details are noted that foretell the fashions of the coming season interesting to the woman who remains at home, for they bring to her wardrobe a delightful note of approaching spring.

In the Sports Section—Embroidered Flannel Frocks, \$27.50
Simple Two-Piece Costumes of Soft Wool Fabric, \$40

From early in the morning 'till the tea hour the flannel frock sketched left in the center panel may serve. It is embroidered all over on gold-colored, white or coral-colored flannel with tiny cap sleeves and a band of white at the bottom. \$27.50.

There's the new straight over-blouse on the cloth frock sketched at the right, in the center panel. The under-slip has a sleeveless blouse of crepe de Chine. The skirt of the cloth is laid in close box pleats. In pastel colors. \$40.

Women's Afternoon Frocks Have the Bell-like Flare, \$60
Misses' Dinner Frocks Are of Embroidered Georgette Crepe, \$55

The long tunic over-blouse ends in a pleated flounce that flares over an under-dress on the frock sketched at the right. There are small metal discs as further trimming and a tie that matches the under-slip. Of flat crepe in blonde over brown, bisque over black and all black. For women. \$60.

Striking geometrical designs in bright colors are embroidered on the Georgette crepe frock for misses, sketched at left. Folds of the crepe band the skirt at the sides and across the back—these piped in a vivid shade to harmonize with the embroidery. In white, cedar and champagne. \$55.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

The New Colonial Pumps
For Women Are Very Smart
\$12 Pair

They have that fine simplicity of line which gives distinction to footwear—and places a favored style far above the commonplace.

In Tan and Black
Calfskin Fine and Soft

There's a leather bow. It's the correct touch in shoes of this sort. Soles are the Goodyear welt type—excellent for service.

Many Other Smart New Styles
Arriving Here Almost Daily.

Third Floor, South.

Smart Sports Hats of Straw
Strike a Brilliant Color Note
\$12.50 and \$15

Like tropical flowers are the brilliant colors of their hats—designed especially to complement the lightest costumes destined for winter-playlands.

Small Hats with High Crowns
Hats with Wider Brims

Some have fringed ribbon for garniture, others are banded with grosgrain ribbon in two tones. Indeed, ribbon is the trimming most often noted.

In Indian Orange, Orchid and Ombre Effects. According to Style, \$12.50 and \$15.

Fifth Floor, South.

SHAYNE'S Annual January Sale of Fine Furs

STARTS TODAY

Quality unsurpassed for
over fifty years—at sav-
ings seldom equaled



JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co.
Michigan at Randolph

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Introducing Today Our New Travel Bureau

—American Express Service

IN keeping with our standards of offering every convenience to our customers, we have arranged with the American Express Company to install their complete travel service here.

May we extend a hearty invitation to you and your friends to use the facilities of this new bureau? It will be located on the Third Floor, in connection with our general information bureau, to render the following services:—

- 1—Authentic information on every phase of domestic and foreign travel.
- 2—Reservations and tickets procured for railroads, steamships, airplane and motor lines throughout the world.
- 3—Travelers' Checks.
- 4—Suggesting and preparing itineraries for travel everywhere.
- 5—High-grade, personally escorted tours; also complete arrangements for independent travelers the world over.



If You Sew or Want to Learn How to Sew

Enroll Today in the
Four-week Course

THIS is not only a school of dressmaking—it's a new kind of course, one that emphasizes, apart from the technical side, the more subtle art of design and individual styles.

Under Expert Instruction

It will be given under the personal direction of a recent pupil of famous French couturiers. Classes meet three times weekly, 12 times in all, two hours a period. Separate classes for beginners and the advanced.

The "Crimoline" Way

The instructor has worked out a novel and highly successful method by which the whole sequence of creating a costume is covered—from the choice of style and fabric to the last detail.

A perfect fitting model is made from crimoline from the style you choose, all before any of the real material is cut. It's sure, you see, before it's even begun!



Dressmaking Theory and Practice, Too

The lectures are not all. During the course each member of the class completes one costume or more—so that with the theory to carry over into costumes yet to come, there is the finished product when the course is over.

The Program

Registration Now
Opening Dates, January 7, 8
Beginners' Class, 9:30 to 11:30.

Advanced Class, 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
Courtesy Lectures, January 5, 6, to explain the course.

Fuller Information at
Registration Desk, 2nd Floor

See Page 9 for Junior Floor January Sellings.

Autographed Handkerchiefs \$2.50 the Dozen

INDIVIDUALITY is a supreme virtue, particularly if with it, at the same time, is practicality. Handkerchiefs with either initials or autograph neatly embroidered are distinctly individual, and are most reasonably priced at \$2.50 the dozen.

Handkerchiefs,
First Floor, Middle, State

17th Annual Sale Of Wash Ribbons

THIS sale of Wash Ribbons is a yearly event of great interest to every woman, particularly if she is adept at making dainty bits of lingerie; for it comes simultaneously with the sale of lingerie fabrics.

Among the patterns: Bluebird, French serge, armure and two-tone Ribbons in four color combinations.

No. 1, 75c a bolt; 8c a yard
No. 1½, \$1 a bolt; 11c a yard
No. 2, \$1.30 a bolt; 14c a yard
No. 3, \$1.70 a bolt; 18c a yard
No. 5, \$2.40 a bolt; 25c a yard

Ribbons, First Floor, North, State

A Colorful New Year Ushered in By Fabrics

WHETHER for wear in the snowed-in north or the sun-baked south Color is the note that predominates in all the new fabrics—many of which are worn in either of these climatic extremes.

Among the Woolens

CASHMERE cloth is justly popular for it is an excellent weight for sports wear, is delightful in color and weave, yet does not have the bulky appearance of the average woolen fabric.

A variation on the cashmere weave has a slight nap which makes frocks or suits for more formal wear. This is found in rich jewel-like tones, tourmaline, aquamarine, amber, amethyst—all subtly beautiful.

Woolens,
Second Floor, South, State

New Silk Border Fabric

A FROCK in no time! This smart silk fabric which is 52 inches wide has a woven border at one edge, making the requirements for a frock one simple seam, a neck and sleeves. This border fabric is found in bengalines and novelty weaves.

Silks,
Second Floor, South, State

The January Sales

Sale of Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Linen Sheets and Pillowcases

BECAUSE of the remarkable values always to be found in this annual Sale, the month of January has become firmly established in many households as the time when the year's supply of linens is purchased. All damask cloths and napkins, and all linen sheets and pillowcases are reduced. The assortments are complete with products from every country noted for fine linens. There are patterns for the round, oblong, and square tables, many of them new and most of them exclusive with us. The prices are exceedingly low, due to the fact that our stock was purchased at prices that cannot be duplicated today.

Representative Values from the Large Assortment

Irish Satin Damask Cloths \$5.50 to \$8.25

Of excellent quality in floral and conventional designs.
2x2 yds., \$5.50. Napkins, 22x22 ins.,
2x2½ yds., \$6.75. 6x7.5 doz.
2x3 yds., \$8.25.

Double Satin Damask Tablecloths \$15 to \$22.50

A fine damask in floral and conventional patterns exclusive with us.
2x2 yds., \$15. Napkins, 25x25 ins.,
2x2½ yds., \$18.75. 6x7.5 doz.
2x3 yds., \$22.50.

Other January Specials in the Linen Section

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels with damask borders, 20x36 inches, \$7.50 doz.
Linen Glass Toweling, red or blue checks, 30c yd.

Bath Towels of heavy double-thread quality, 24x48 inches, \$6 dozen.
Linen Crash, red or blue borders, 25c yard.

Entire Assortment of Bedspreads is Reduced

FOR this annual January event all our Bedspreads, including the satin marseilles, crocheted and novelty colored spreads, are reduced. Two typical values are:

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, full size, scalloped edges; bolster cover to match, \$5.50 set.
Art Silk Spreads with puffed stripes in dainty color combinations; 72x108, \$11.50; 90x108, \$14.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

All Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases Reduced

SINCE January is the only month of the year when our complete assortment of Sheets, Pillowcases, and Domestic Cottons is reduced it is decided economy to purchase the year's supply now. They are our standard qualities, the very best values obtainable at their prices.

Sea Island

HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 90x108, \$6
Sheets, 72x108, \$5.20
Cases, 45x40½, \$1.25

Egyptian

HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 90x108, \$5.75
Sheets, 72x108, \$4.50
Cases, 45x38½, \$1.15

Naumkeag

HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 90x108, \$3.60
Sheets, 72x108, \$3.15
Cases, 45x38½, 90c

PLAIN

75c

Percalé

HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 90x108, \$5.30
Sheets, 81x108, \$4.90
Sheets, 72x108, \$4.25
Sheets, 63x108, \$3.85
Cases, 45x40½, \$1.30
Cases, 50x40½, \$1.20
Cases, 45x38½, \$1.10
Cases, 42x38½, 95c

PLAIN

\$5
\$4.50
\$3.85
\$3.45
\$1.10
90c
80c

Soft Spun

HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 90x108, \$2.85
Sheets, 81x108, \$2.60
Sheets, 72x108, \$2.35
Sheets, 63x108, \$2.35
Cases, 45x40½, \$1.30
Cases, 50x40½, \$1.20
Cases, 45x38½, \$1.10
Cases, 42x38½, 95c

PLAIN

\$2.60
\$2.35
\$2.10
\$2.10
\$1.90
\$1.70
70c
65c

Atlas

HEMSTITCHED

Sheets, 81x99, \$1.95
Sheets, 72x99, \$1.75
Sheets, 63x99, \$1.60
Cases, 45x38½, 55c
Cases, 42x38½, 50c

PLAIN

\$1.70
\$1.55
\$1.45
45c
40c

Percalé Cases

Made from mill remnants; perfect in every way.
45x38½, 70c

Field Quality Bleached Quilted Mattress Pads

54x76, \$3; 42x76, \$2.50; 39x76, \$2.25; 36x76, \$2.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Lingerie Fabrics in White and Colors

Longcloth and Nainsook by the Piece Also Priced Lower

THE Lingerie materials in this annual Sale are the kinds from which undergarments of the loveliest, daintiest type can be fashioned. And because the prices are much lower this month, such necessities may be made at considerably less cost than ordinarily. Whether you wish colors or the always dainty white textures, you will find a complete assortment.

Plisse Crepe, Silk and Cotton, 50c
Soft Mercerized Batiste, 40c yard

Drop Thread Voile, All Shades, 50c
Filmy White Lawn, 40-inch, 38c

COTTON FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

Blankets and Comforters at Sale Prices

FROM year to year our customers have learned that it is an economy to take advantage of this Sale. There are Blankets and Comforters, every type; the assortments are large and the price range wide. The extraordinary values listed are from a large special purchase of sample Blankets and Comforters of excellent quality.

White Wool Blankets, \$14.85 pr.

Full size Blankets, 70x80 inches, with pink or blue borders, and bound ends.

Plaid Blankets, \$16.85 pr.

In all colors with edges bound with 3-inch satinest band to match. Size, 70x80 inches.

Gray Wool Blankets, \$10.50 pr.

With blue or pink borders and bound edges. Size, 70x80 inches.

Single Wool Blankets, \$4.85 each

Heavy gray wool Blankets, especially suitable for sleeping porches. Size, 66x84 inches.

Wool-filled Comforters, \$9.75

Plain silk mull Comforters, filled with the finest lamb's wool. In dainty colors, 72x84 inches.

Down-filled Comforters, \$17.50

Made of fine quality chintz and filled with a fine grade of down.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Clearance of Openstock Dinnerware Patterns Throughout January, Second Floor, North, Wabash

Women's New Coats For January Selling

NOT Coats we've shown before, but very new ones just bought for special selling, as usual, throughout January. Warmly, smartly trimmed with furs, of choice fabrics, they're needed in this weather. \$75 up.

Coats and Wraps Reduced, \$37.50 up

Still a very excellent choice in reduced Winter Coats, trimmed with fur or untrimmed. And evening Wraps, too, reduced.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State



January Brings Specials In Lovely Undergarments

Including Exquisite French Creations

DESIGNS from France, with all this fact implies in beauty of cut and detail, and unusually effective things made here, all new and fresh this month, are lowered in price during January. Sketched above:

French 2-piece Set, crepe de chine, \$9.75 each garment.
French Nightgown, hand embroidered, with real val, \$21.75.
French Envelope Chemise, triple voile, \$14.75.

New, and at Special Prices, Too

Silk Envelope Chemises, \$3.95 to \$6.75; Gowns, \$5, \$6.75 up.
Silk Slips in new spring shades, \$3.95, \$5, \$6.95 up.

Handmade Nightgown, with Filet, \$9.75

Of crepe de chine, with yoke of real filet, hand embroidery, drawn work, various shades, \$9.75.

Princess Slips to match, handmade in America, \$9.75.
Envelope Chemises, crepe de chine, made by hand, \$5.75, \$8.75.

Silk Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, State

In the January Selling Of Corsets and Brassieres

Many Fine Models, Priced Lower

WITH Corsets and Brassieres more vital than ever in achieving the correct costume foundation, the selling this year takes on increased interest. From a comprehensive selection, specially priced, we show but a few:



14-inch Girdle, \$7.50

With Handwoven Elastic

Non-lacing, for average figure. Of pink silk broche fabric, handwoven surgical elastic sections. First.

Striped Satin Brassiere, \$1.50

With above Girdle. Elastic goes at waistline.

The Corsette, \$7.50

Peach color silk broche fabric, 4 silk elastic goes, silk garters. Second.

Corsets and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Ceinture Comple, \$9.50

Girdle, Brassiere in One

Of silk broche, with handwoven elastic side sections, and top of silk tricot. Third.

16-inch Girdle, \$12.50

Non-lacing, with Elastic

Of pink silk broche, for the taller figure. Bordeaux pattern, hand loomed elastic. Fourth.

Silk Tricot Brassiere, \$3

Sketched with above Girdle. Silk tricot with silk brocade, boned to flatten diaphragm.

MCCORMACK, BORI CONCERT SEEN AS NEW RADIO ERA

Eight Million Hear Great Artists on Air.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special].—The golden tenor of John McCormack and the lyric soprano of Lucezia Bori, whose voices have been heard in the air to an audience of at least 8,000,000 persons, tonight shared in a new era in radio broadcasting and raised the question whether there will have to be a realignment of the economic forces which compete for the entertainment of the public.

Radio has never before been able to draw upon the talent of the world's greatest singers and musicians. McCormack was one of many who repeatedly declined to sing for it. Tonight he and Bori stepped over the barrier and from a little room at WEAF, the American Telephone and Telegraph company's station, began the experiment which may result in amusement and entertainment changes measured by millions of dollars.

Linked with Many Stations. WEAF was linked up for this program with WCAP, Washington, WJAZ, Providence, WNAZ, Boston, WDBY, Worcester, WGR, Buffalo, WPT, Philadelphia, and WCAE, Pittsburgh. Thus McCormack and Bori reached an audience a thousand times larger than either had ever entertained at one time before.

What will happen next already is stirring many of those who are in the business of selling entertainment of one kind or another.

When the public, sitting comfortably at home, can have entertainment of the highest caliber without direct expense, will it go miles away and attend the theater at a cost of \$2.75 and upward for each seat?

Will it buy more phonograph records and fewer records?

And More Coming. Will the thousands of persons who have hitherto managed to resist the lure of the radio capitulate now and surrender to the new medium?

These questions are going to be answered very quickly, for the Victor Talking Machine company, in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will broadcast two programs of similar high class character each week.

The company declares that the continuance of the programs "will depend upon the response we receive from radio audiences."

See Menace to Theater. Theatrical men declared tonight that the patronage of nearly every theater in New York City was affected by the appearance of McCormack and Miss Bori as radio broadcasters. Although the theaters invariably suffer a falling off on the evening following holidays, the extent of tonight's decrease was that it could not possibly be explained by that rule and theatrical men were unanimous in their conviction that radio was largely responsible.

Only a handful of the biggest successes of the season faced capacity houses. Many of the big revues played to rows of empty seats.

William A. Brady was emphatic in attributing the situation directly to the radio appearance of John McCormack and Lucezia Bori.

"Radio constitutes the greatest menace that the theater has ever faced," Mr. Brady said. "Why in the world should people go to the theater and pay money? Why should any one be foolish enough to go to the theater in these circumstances?"

"The plain truth is that we of the theater are headed straight for ruin and one of the reasons that we cannot do anything about it is that the theater is not organized for concerted action."

BOB DELICATESSEN SHOP. Joseph Worey, 1254 South Audubon avenue, was robbed of \$170 by two bandits 6 o'clock yesterday morning in his delicatessen shop.



Elmer Enjoys a Wonderful Radio Night

Gets Thrills from East and West Coasts.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The year 1925 got a wonderful start if you have a good, selective set.

Distasteful reception was probably better than on any Monday night this season. I am tempted to add that I am writing this while listening to KFI, Los Angeles, which is coming in surprisingly strong and with a good classical vocal and instrumental concert.

Also heard from California through WGN and KYY from 5:30 on, broadcast the Notre Dame-Stanford football game at Pasadena. The reading of telegraphic messages was well done, and we heard the clicking of telegraph instruments in the studio.

At 5:30 a musical program was sandwiched in between plays, but this entertainment didn't make up for the cheering crowd, the rub, rub, rub, and the music of the brass bands at the football field.

At 6:50 Announcer Ryan at WGN said there would be teleplay pictures of the game in the morning's TRIBUNE, and at this 11 o'clock hour this marvelous new instrument, which is within fifteen feet of the writer, is slowly, mysteriously revealing a picture of Don Carillo, Notre Dame in action.

The first radio appearance of John McCormack, tenor, and Lucezia Bori, soprano, at WEAF, New York, was of the greatest importance, as this concert undoubtedly forecasts the appearance of other famous recording talent of the Victor company.

Furthermore, this concert was one of the sensational musical events in the history of radio. Phonograph records of these two artists are wonderful, but for vital, thrilling human interest the selections sung last night surpass the phonograph a thousand times.

Mr. McCormack began his recital with "Adorata Fideles," accompanied by organ and orchestra, and it was simply wonderful. The burlesque from "Jocelyn" followed and it also was glorious.

Miss Bori's refined, mellow voice must have won every listener's heart. "Addio del Passato," from "La Traviata," was one of her selections. Mr. McCormack and Miss Bori sang their lovely dramatic duet, "Parigi O Cara," also from "Traviata," and their final number.

It is hard to resist mentioning the other stations that were heard at a later hour—anyhow, this was one wonderful, wonderful night—outside Chicago.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Mopping Up



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Friday, Jan. 2.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

HUNDREDS of telegrams were received last night from radio fans throughout the country praising WGN's broadcast of the Notre Dame-Leland Stanford game. Walter Murray, decorative adviser to O. W. Richardson & Co., will talk during Roper's Chalk time at WGN. This Chicago Tribune station, on "The Romantic Story of the Mirror." On this evening's program will be Ethel Hottinger, mezzo soprano; Rosemary Hughes, soprano, and the Crispo quartet of the Sawyer Biscuit company—James Shaffer, Jack Sweeney, Joseph O'Connor, and Frank Morris, accompanied by Gertrude Kohl—Doris Severs, soprano, and Robert Adair, tenor. Owen Carroll's Oriental Inn orchestra will alternate with Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra during the jazz hour, 10 to 11. The former band is composed of Llewellyn Hunt, saxophone; Walter Bashe, banjo; Frank Schrum, piano; Edward Allers, cornet, and Raymond Klein, drums.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WGN PROGRAM. (Wave length 370 meters.) 9:30 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:30 p. m.—Broadcast of Trade market reports.

1:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lupheben concert by Drake hotel orchestra and Blackstone string quartet.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time: Interior decorating talk by Walter Murray; comedy sketch by Allan Dinehart.

5:00 p. m.—Burd at Trade. Live stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

6:30 p. m.—Sleeper time by Uncle Walt.

6:50 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel orchestra, ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Rosemary Hughes, soprano; Ethel Hottinger, mezzo-soprano; Crispo quartet; Doris Severs, soprano, and Robert Adair, tenor.

10 to 11 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra and Owen Carroll's Oriental Inn orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS. 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m. KYY [365], Y. M. C. A. setting exercises.

11:35 a. m. WQJ [448], "Sunday dinner." 11:35 a. m. KYY [365], "Sunday dinner."

12:30 p. m. WWS [451], Farm talk.

12:30 p. m. WQJ [448], F. M. C. A. forenoon.

2 to 4 p. m. WQJ [448], Household talk: "A Trip to the Mardi Gras, New Orleans," Mrs. E. J. Sawyer.

3:45 p. m. WWS [451], Home-maker's hour.

4 p. m. WQJ [448], "English," Mrs. J. Elliott Jenkins.

4:30 p. m. WQJ [448], Puppets, Bush conservation.

5 p. m. WQJ [448], Gene Davenport.

6 p. m. WQJ [448], Chicago theater organ.

6:30 p. m. WWS [451], Ralph Emerson's organ recital.

6:50 p. m. KYY [365], Uncle Bob's bedtime story.

6:45 to 7:45 p. m. WQJ [448], Concert.

7 to 8 p. m. WQJ [448], Musical program.

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MOTHER SAVES CHILDREN FROM HOLIDAY BLAZE



CHINESE PIRATES RAID SHIPS; GET RICH MUNITIONS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—[By the Associated Press].—A hundred armed pirates, believed to be soldiers disguised, boarded the steamers Kingta and King Yang while the vessels were moored at the King Lee Yuen wharf, on the French concession bund, overpowered the officers and crews, looted them in their staterooms, and seized 200 cases of rifles and munitions valued at more than \$250,000.

The shipments were consigned to Gen. Sun Chuen-lang, who was engaged on the side of Gen. Wu Peifu, deposed Peking military chief, in the recent attack on Chekiang. They were being held by customs authorities.

The pirates made their onslaught from junks, grappling the ships. Those on board were not harmed.

The ships were consigned to Gen. Sun Chuen-lang, who was engaged on the side of Gen. Wu Peifu, deposed Peking military chief, in the recent attack on Chekiang. They were being held by customs authorities.

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LAKE FOREST SALUTES A NEW POLICE CHIEF



Japan Plans Flight to European Shores

TOKIO, Jan. 2.—[By the Associated Press].—An airplane flight from Japan to Europe will be attempted next spring under the auspices of the Asahi, that newspaper announces this morning.

Two Briget airplanes, which are to be fitted with 400 horse power Leroux engines, ordered from France, are now being assembled. The Asahi says the Imperial government, including the naval, military, and radio departments, will cooperate.

Born in Different Years, but Nevertheless Twins

Amarrillo, Tex., Jan. 1.—Not born in the same year but yet twins in the case of two youngsters here who made their appearance last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Daniel. Thomas came into the world at 8:45 p. m., Dec. 31, 1924. His brother, James, was born in 1925, the hour being 1:40 a. m.

Several of the contributors who sent checks for this Texas radio fund for the blind called attention to the fact that the contribution was made as a New Year gift. One woman sent \$80. Contributors were: A. Friend, 80; Park Manor chapter, No. 638, O. E. S., \$25.00; F. K. Babson, \$10; National Association of Letter Carriers, Monna Van Kay, Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. H. Sankle, Dr. C. W. Somerville, Englewood Business college bookkeepers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stetson, Joseph R. Helmsdorf, and Dr. A. G. Johnson, \$5 each; Western Electric Co. installation department, \$4.55; Lake View Welfare club, \$2.50; Delphian society, Mason City, Ill., \$2; H. B. G. 1, Total \$141.85. Previously acknowledged, \$5,010.23. Grand total, \$5,152.08.

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FRENCH PUBLIC WANTS TRUTH ON DEBT QUESTION

Tired of Uncertainty Over Payment.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Jan. 1.—The explanations of M. Clementel, minister of finance, regarding the interrelated debt situation while serving to smooth over American anxiety has served to create in France a real desire for a definitive understanding.

It is generally perceived that M. Clementel's suggestions regarding debts and the Dawes plan and the various promises of ultimate payment are too vague in their character, while the firm American stand has awakened the French to the real situation that America expects a funding agreement. The masses of the people here never realized this because of numerous assurances that there was no hurry about payment and there was a possibility of annulment.

Must Collect First.

The French attitude is that France simply cannot pay her war debts until

she has collected from Germany. However, public opinion is being prepared to accept some form of adaptation of the debt payment to the Dawes plan. It is also hoped that when France recovers somewhat from the great financial losses suffered by French investment in Russia through a settlement with the bolsheviks, this money can be given towards paying off the United States and England.

It is pointed out that France has no chance of a recovery until such an agreement is concluded, and there is every reason to believe that a move towards its discussion will be made early in January, when the European financial conference opens. It is, therefore, with regret that France learns Col. James A. Logan, the American unofficial observer on the reparations commission, will attend the meeting uninvited and unauthorized to discuss the debt question.

Parliament Ends Session.

The French houses of parliament remained in active session, winding up the old session's business, until after 6 o'clock this morning, when both the senate and chamber took an adjournment of the extraordinary session to reconvene for the regular session on Jan. 13. This last meeting resolved itself into a battle which ultimately resulted in a compromise, the chamber presenting the French public with numerous legislative accomplishments, including the amnesty bill, Morgan loan agreement, and increased pay for government employees. It was virtually a victory for the government, which thus succeeded at the last minute in fulfilling a number of election promises.

British Mission a Mystery.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—New Year's social amenities today complete-

ly sidetracked consideration here of such questions as international debts and war claims collections.

With the arrival of the first workday of the new year and the return of Secretaries Hughes and Mellon to their desks tomorrow, further developments in both the debt and claims situations are probable. At the same time some light may be given the public as to the mysterious visit to this country of Montagu C. Norman and Sir Allan Garrett Anderson, officials of the Bank of England, concerning whom nothing official has been disclosed, despite persistent reports that they came to the United States in connection with the debt and claims matters.

Two communications, one from the American note of claims, and the other from Ambassador Herrick in Paris reporting further on the French attitude respecting its debt to the United States, should be ready for the attention of Mr. Hughes tomorrow. Press advices from the two capitals said the messages had been dispatched here yesterday.

Great Motor Driven Ship to Leave London for U. S.

(Copyright, 1925, by The New York Times.)
LONDON, Jan. 1.—With only two score men, skilled and unskilled, to tend her machinery, instead of a multitude of engineers and stokers, the new giant motor liner, Aorangi, will sail tomorrow from Southampton for San Francisco and Sydney. The Aorangi, which belongs to the Union Steamship company of New Zealand, is of 18,000 tons, and if successful will be the first of a series of great motor liners. She has four sets of Diesel engines, which look as bright and clean as those of a motor car.

Baby Dies After Eating Patent Cleaning Compound

Rita Vivian Reeves, 14 months old, died yesterday when she swallowed some patent cleaning compound with which her mother, Mrs. Vivian Reeves, 4334 Sheridan road, was cleaning a dress.

Cops Capture Robber After He Holds Up Taxi Driver

Sergts. Lundy and James Murphy of the stockyards police station captured a robber shortly after he and two companions had held up a Premier taxi early yesterday in front of 525 West 43d street.

BOYS' Hats & Caps

All broken lines of Boys' Hats and Caps, finest qualities and styles, all regular stock, former prices \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Reduced to
69c

No Mail or Telephone Orders; no exchanges or refunds; all sales final.

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash



The FLORSHEIM SALE

If you want to know the difference between a pair of Florsheims at \$10 and a pair at \$8.85, we'll tell you. There is no difference! A Florsheim is a Florsheim whether you buy it today in the sale, or later at the regular price.

\$8.85

FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

Loop Stores:

20 East Jackson Blvd. 108 South Clark St.
Between State and Wabash Near Monroe
58 West Randolph St. 9 South Dearborn St.
Between Clark and Dearborn Near Madison

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SEVENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION, FIRST WEEK OF JANUARY, 1925



The JUNIOR WORLD News

OUR JUNIOR FLOOR HAS EVERYTHING FOR AGES 1 TO 14 ALL ON THIS ONE FLOOR: APPAREL, TOYS, GAMES, ATHLETIC GOODS.



The Annual January Sales for Our Junior Customers



GIRLS, 6 to 14
January Sale of New Wash Frocks \$2.95, \$4.50, \$5.50

IN the smartest new styles for Spring are frocks of pretty ginghams and English broadcloth. Many different models. Some striped, some plaid, some plain, some figured prints—size up to 14. Complete size range 6 to 14 years.

VALUES!
VALUES!
VALUES!
THE GIRLS' ROOM
OUR JUNIOR FLOOR



BOYS, 3 to 8
January Sale of New Wash Suits \$1.95

HAMBRA Wash Suits such as these for Little Boys mean values in workmanship as well as in cut and style. Hundreds of these little suits in middy, Oliver Twist and novelty models—both short and long sleeves. Blue, brown, tan, green. An investment! THE BOYS' ROOM OUR JUNIOR FLOOR



\$1.95
COLORED VOILE



\$2.95
PERCALE PRINTED



\$2.95
GINGHAM FROCK



\$1.95
DIMITY FROCK



45c, 50c
PANTIES



\$1
PAJAMAS

Pretty crisp dimity two-piece pajamas with pink or blue trimming. Frogs, 6 to 14 yrs. Many other styles.

January Sale of Undermuslins
Very Unusual Values! For ages 2 to 14 SKETCHED are only a few of the many types and styles to be had in this Sale. There is everything in Undermuslins that is worn, for every age and size up to 14. The big features of the sale are the low prices, first; the good quality of material; the fine workmanship; the fit; and the finish throughout.

ON JUNIOR FLOOR—UNDERMUSLINS

New Wash Frocks
\$1.95, \$2.95

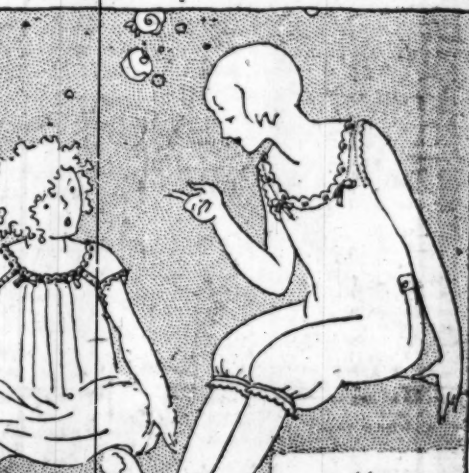
For ages 2 to 6. Deep hems

SKETCHED left are only a few of the many, many different styles to be had in this striking money saving event. The low prices are so exceptional for the quality of material used and the cunning models, that mothers will probably buy by the dozen. There are piques, dimities, voiles, percale, ginghams. Many with bloomers. All colors. 2 to 6 years.

INFANTS' ROOM, OUR JUNIOR FLOOR



Many Items Not Sketched



\$1
COMBINATIONS

Fine nainsook combinations, 7 styles, 2 to 14 years.



\$1
NIGHT GOWNS

Muslin night gowns with lace or embroidery and ribbon around neck and sleeves, 2 styles. 4 to 14 yrs. Crepe at \$1.25.



\$1
PRINCESS SLIPS

Fine nainsook princess slips, 4 styles. Trimmed with lace or embroidery. 2 to 6 yrs. Very pretty.



\$1
PRINCESS SLIPS

Fine nainsook princess slips, 5 styles. Lace and embroidery around neck and armholes; ruffles. For ages 2 to 14 years.

The January Sales on our Junior Floor include:
All Undermuslins for Children and Girls up to 14 Years & Young Girls Corsets & Wash Dresses for ages 2 to 14
& for Boys Wash Suits for ages 2 to 8 Wash Dresses & Madras Shirts and Pajamas & Wool and Cotton Underwear
and Remember January is not Far from Spring

COAL "PETERSEN POCAHONTAS"

(100% Pure Pocahontas)

You Should Burn "Petersen Pocahontas" Because:

1. It is especially suited for use in flat buildings, hotels, office buildings and residences.
2. It burns longer and hotter, leaving no clinkers.
3. Our direct mine connections assure you of uniform quality at rock bottom prices.
4. It is delivered by a responsible firm—established over 25 years.

Continuous Service to the Loop, North, and West Sides

Order a Load Today!

J.W. Petersen Coal Co.

Office, Dock and Rail Yards at

Division, Halsted and Ogden Ave.

Telephone All Depts. Diversey 4300

New
SATURDAY Jan 3rd

CHEVROLET

New Trousers to Match Your Coat and Vest
Bring or mail us vest or sample.

TCH PANTS COMPANY
7th Floor
5 W. Randolph
Sundays 10 to 2
Dearborn 2178

Shop

Saturday Shopping Days
day, practical store. Every for the rare and to be found at still some people can supply their and actually

VER HIGH

REFRUIT
with skin, \$1.29

APPLES—Crisp, red, full of snap and original boxes \$4.98
CALIFORNIA ORANGES sweet and very 69c

Cream Caramels
late, ligre and as well as cream and nut filled. This quality of caramel 80c a pound for where in town. Sp. Friday and Saturday. Pound, 49c

of good eating pieces centers; about 13 dif-
00

LATE MINT WHIPS—
its buff of richly minted in crisp jackets. 49c

eam Cake
pure egg and butter with a thick spread

WONDERFUL TIFFIN
cakes—Wide variety, with unusual distinction of eating quality. The regular is \$1.00. 75c
SUNDAY, pound...
CHERRY PIE—40c
CHERRY PIE—50c

TRY
DUCKS—Tender, plump; eating quality. Not too and 6 lbs. each. 39c

EAT
ROASTED STUFFED 1.98
ROASTED PORK 95c
LIVER SAUSAGE 43c
ROASTED APPETIZED SPICED 2.69
ROASTED BONELESS SALT 3.39

25c
30c

WHITE BEAR 49c
FRESH EGGS 55c

FFEE
and the day is started KOLAN KOFFEE has It is not only won- economically it is country today. Buy

1.35

Quiet Blend Coffee
delicious blend, full of and fine flavor. Regular
Pounds, \$1.69

land Randolph 7000

H NOTICES

Jan. 31, age 31 years;
Carl, Member of Parkway
A. F. & M. Lodge No.
2, 230 p. m. From chapel,
to Memorial Park cem-

W. Lansing, beloved hus-
band of J. Albert, Mrs.
Lansing, Service at chapel,
Friday, Jan. 2, 1925,
Interment Forest Home, Mil-
waukee cemetery.

Jan. 31, 1924, be-
lieved husband of Mrs. Bula
and the late Winifred, Pa-
at 2 p. m. from late of
Greenwood. Member of
Interment Forest Home, Mil-
waukee cemetery.

S. Martin, beloved daughter
of W. and Bridget Martin,
interment Forest Home, Mil-
waukee cemetery.

M. M. Martin, beloved son of
W. and Bridget Martin, inter-
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FIVE DEAD AND 35 IN HOSPITALS AS 1925 STARTS

New Year's Spree Has a Sad Aftermath.

Five persons died, two more are ex-
pected to expire, and more than thirty-
five men and women suffering from
acute cases of alcoholism were taken
to hospitals for treatment as a result
of Chicago's joyous festival to welcome
the infant 1925.

The two who died from stray bullet
wounds were:
William Goldman, 35, 2226 South
Michigan avenue.
John Oleson, 32, 5715 South Park
avenue.

The two who died from moonshine
were:
James Connolly, 60, 114 North Shel-
don street.
Matias Menzies, 42, 2826 West
Twenty-first street.

James M. May, colored, 27, 4919 Vin-
cennes avenue, was shot during a fam-
ily quarrel.

Cases of Alcoholism.
The following hospitals reported
cases of alcoholism:

St. Mary's hospital, 15 St. Bernard's hosp., 2
Lake View hospital, 4 Peoples hospital, 2
Lake View hospital, 4 Peoples hospital, 2

At 3, 4, and 5 o'clock yesterday
morning the city's boulevards were
as filled with motor cars as they
are at noon ordinarily. Slippery streets
and overenthusiastic feet on accelera-
tion caused numerous accidents, some
of which were reported to the police
and some settled in the snow by the
parties concerned.

The cafes and restaurants were well
filled until dawn.

The first victim of a stray bullet
was William Goldman, 35 years old,
5236 South Michigan avenue. He was
riding on a bullet train elevated train
when a bullet crashed through the
window and entered his head. He died
instantly.

A few minutes later John Oleson, 32
years old, 5715 South Park avenue, was
shot in the head while in the dining
room of the home of a friend at 1032
South Racine avenue. He died a few
minutes later.

More Bullets Fly.
Harry P. Kahn, 414 North Keystone
avenue, was wounded by a bullet while
riding on a Cottage Grove avenue
street car. He may die. Mrs. Jessie
King, 35 years old, was attending a
party at 7155 Marshallfield avenue
when a bullet smashed the window
and entered her left breast. Mrs. King
will recover, physicians say. Nathan
Wolf, 555 Marshallfield avenue, was
wounded by a bullet while standing in
front of his home. Mrs. Clara Shuster, 25
years old, 2219 South Le Moyne ave-
nue, was struck in the left side by a
bullet.

James M. May, colored, 27 years
old, 4919 Vincennes avenue, died at
the Wilson hospital from a bullet
wound received during a quarrel
with a wife and Archie Stone, who
lives at the above address.

Returning to his home intoxicated
after attending a New Year party,
Matias Menzies, 42 years old, a
tailor, 2826 West Twenty-first street,
committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.
James Connolly, 60, 114 North Shel-
don street, died, police say, from moon-
shine.

W. H. Reid, beloved husband of
Lillian, dear father of Emily
and John, died at 10:30 p. m. from
a heart ailment. Interment Forest
Home, Milwaukee cemetery.

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EUROPE CLEANS UP AFTER MOST COSTLY NEW YEAR

200 Hurt in Berlin's Celebration.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(United News.)—
European capitals are sweeping up the
debris of the most expensive and riot-
ous New Year's eve celebration in his-
tory.

In Berlin the police and hospitals
reported the wildest celebrations on
record. Emergency hospitals in the
German capital cared for more than
200 persons who had been shot or
stabbed during the celebration.

Scores of automobile accidents were
reported, most of them involving col-
lisions with tram cars.

Old revolvers, loaded up to add to the
midnight din, were responsible for
most of the wounding of celebrants.

The cost of New Year's in Berlin
alone mounts into the millions.

London offered a less bloody but
fully as noisy greeting to the New
Year. Thousands of persons massed
around churches singing carols and in
hotels and cabarets, and stayed with it
until morning.

From Montmartre to the suburbs
Paris welcomed the New Year with a
caraval of fun which left the city
curious a day after headache. Chris-
tians, Norway, engaged in tremen-
dous official festivities which led up to
the rebirth, at the stroke of midnight,
of the city of the North.

Rome was darkened by the shadow
of political disturbances, but the
Romans and the American colony for-
got their political troubles as corks
popped out of bottles and glasses were
drained.

New Year's day, 1925, finds Europe
recovering from the merriest watch
party ever known, and as the first day
of the year is not universally observed
as a holiday, much of the recuperat-
ing was being done in offices, to the
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It Pays to
Trade at a
Walgreen
Drug Store

WALGREEN CO.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Quantity
Buying
Permits
Low Prices

56 DRUG STORES
LOOP STORES (Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel Bldg.)
17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)
Suburban Stores in Evanston, Oak Park and Hammond

This Sale for Friday and Saturday Only

AT ALL STORES

Household Remedies

Rem, small size, 49c; 79c
large size

Scott's Emulsion, small 79c
size, 39c; large size

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar 21c
Honey, small size
Medium, 47c; Large, 89c

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup 49c
of Pepsin, 60c value

Emulsion of Cod 79c
Liver Oil

Fellows' Syrup of Hypophos- 1.19
phite, \$1.35 value

Phospho Cod 79c
Tonic

Vick's Vapo Rub, 23c
35c size

Malt Cough Syrup, 37c
Large size, 73c

Pure Rubbing 49c
Alcohol Pint

Cream of 33c
Almonds Lotion

Armand Cold 1.00
Cream Face Powder

Cheramy 1.50
Cappi Toilet Water

DIABETES
From an Original Letter

For the New Style
Hairdress

Gainsborough
Genuine HAIR NET

Bobbit
The Wonder Tonic for
Bobbied Hair. Removes
every particle of dandruff
and excess oil. Bobbit
leaves the hair silky, soft
and bright. Per
bottle..... \$1.21

Gueldy
Le Triomphe
Toilet Water

McKENZIE'S
Antiseptic Mineral Oil

Yeast Foam 83c
Tablets

Help Nature
Rid You of
Constipation

Princess Pat
Astringent Cream

Barber Shears 98c
Keep your hair
neatly trim-
med.

Hospital 42c
Cotton

Ed. 95c
Pinaud's
Hair Tonic, \$1.29

Gude's 1.19
Peptomangan

Maybelline 59c
For darkening and
beautifying the
eyelashes.

The Perfume Shops
IN OUR LOOP STORES
Clark and Madison Streets
(Morrison Hotel Bldg.)
17 E. Washington Street
(Opposite Field's)

Coty's Chypre Perfume, 1.98
bulk, per oz.

Roger & Gallet Le Jado 2.19
Perfume, bulk, per oz.

Houbigant Quelques Fleurs 2.00
Perfume, 1/2 oz. orig.

Veolay Ambre Royal Perfume, 4.50
1 oz. orig.

Jovey's Soverain Perfume, 3.39
new purse size.

Caron's Mimosa Per- 12.48
fume, 2 1/2 oz. orig.

Rigaud's Mary Garden 2.39
Toilet Water.

Coty's Jasmine Perfume, 4.98
1 oz. orig.

Scherer's Mystique Per- 1.50
fume, 1/2 oz. orig.

Cocoanut Oil & 33c
Egg Shampoo

JUDGE'S RULING WEAKENS SMALL IN LEGISLATURE

Less Chance to Make
Choices Speaker.

By FRANK BUTZOW.

Gov. Small's prospects for controlling the new legislature and dictating its organization program have suffered a severe setback as a result of Judge Burton's decision holding him liable to the state for an appointment in the opinion of many politicians.

On the other hand, the decision has made it possible for legislators to make any sort of deal on their own terms with the A. OTIS ARNOLD, governor in return for their support. Some of them are busy.



Haris S. Sholes' Candidacy.

Small's candidate for speaker, Robert Sholes of Peoria, has skated out extremely thin. He during the last few days.

It would not be surprising, politicians agreed, if Small's build swung his following to A. Otis Arnold (Rep., Adams), a dry, within the next day or two.

Arnold has been Small's second choice for speaker from the start.

Frank B. Ebbett, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, says the position of that dry organization is the same with respect to all moist possibilities for the speakership. This includes Speaker Sholes and Frank A. McCarthy (Rep., Kane), both wets.

Eighty-four classicists of the ninety-four Republican in the house as dry. He believes he can hold fifty in line against any wet candidate for speaker. It takes for 17-18 votes to control the Republican caucus.

How Democrats Stand.

Democrats who have made deals with Small and agreed to support his candidacy for speaker if the Republican fight is thrown on to the floor as a result of a caucus deadlock are being taken into account by their organization leaders for jumping the party reservation. As a result Small may lose some of the Democratic support on which he has counted.

Ralph E. Church of Evanston, whose announcement as a speakership candidate goes forth today, is the first dry besides Arnold to be an avowed candidate, although William F. Weiss of Lake County and Norman G. Flagg of Madison both dry, are tentative candidates.

Questioned as to his intentions in prosecuting the case against Small in view of Judge Burton's decision, Attorney General Elect Oscar E. Carlsstrom made this statement yesterday: "I will deal with these and other problems when the duty and responsibility becomes mine."

I Have 6 Large Lots 60x150 Ft. Each On the North Shore

These six large lots, 60x150 feet each, are situated in one of the most charming locations along the North Shore, within easy walking distance of good transportation, in a community which reflects environment and culture.

Only \$275
Cash

balance easy terms, buys one of these choice wooded lots. Less than \$23 per front foot, with streets and water in and paid for, is an unheard-of bargain in this choice locality.

Get Details

If you will mail the coupon below, I will be very glad to furnish you, without cost or obligation, complete details of these choice wooded lots.

COUPON

Address S Y 122, Tribune
I would like to know all about your North Shore lots.

Name
Address
T-1-2-28

PURITAN CHURCH SEEKS TO OUST LIBERAL PASTOR

Dr. T. A. Thornton Refuses to Quit Pulpit.

(Continued from first page.)

for a pastor. Among those on the committee were Victor Lawson, newspaper publisher; Dr. Osora S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, and Prof. C. A. Beckwith of the seminary.

Sept. 21, 1921, the committee and the congregation agreed unanimously on the selection of Dr. Mills. The grandson of Thornton A. Mills, a dominant spirit in the Presbyterian church, and son of Dr. B. Fay Mills, famous evangelist, had served as pastor in New York and Chicago, had done chautauqua work with Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, and more recently had served in the war.

Worked Against Reds.

During the war Mr. Mills, as a major, had worked about Puget sound, where he had been attached to the "Loyal Loggers and Lumbermen" association. Here it was his job to fight the activities of the I. W. W., and to keep peace between some 150,000 workmen and their employers.

Dr. Mills accepted the pastorate, and on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1921, preached his first sermon in the church that owns the Pilgrim baptismal font.

Immediately, his parishioners yesterday pointed out, he began to recruit new blood into the church. But some of this blood, so one side insists, wasn't especially "blue." As a matter of fact, they maintain, it belonged to "park agitators" who had formerly talked and harangued over in Washington square, just opposite the church.

Free Discussion Enters.

Open forums were instituted. Prominent men of varying denominations, and sometimes of none, so the opposers of the plan charge, were invited to these noon-day meetings to speak on religious and civic affairs. The membership grew.

Presently, Dr. Ben L. Reitman, head of Hobo college, and his wife joined the church. Dr. Reitman was put in charge of the adult Bible class. Class enrollment, so Dr. Reitman declares, increased.

Then Dr. Mills, at the invitation of

his friend, went to speak at Hobo college. "Work for the unemployed," he had frequently declared, "is the surest way to get the country out of the crime wave."

A bit later and there came, throughout the church world, a discussion of the fundamentalist and modernist controversy.

Dr. Mills, so his congregation felt, didn't hesitate to cast his lot with the modernists. In his Christmas sermon the pastor "virtually denied the virgin birth of Christ," some of his parishioners declared. He added that any conception of true love was an immature conception.

The next evening the church council held a meeting.

Victor Lawson, it is understood, was one of the leaders in the plan to force Dr. Mills to leave. Miss Mary Pomroy Green, 1149 North La Salle street, was another. So was Dr. G. W. Wag-

ner, a trustee, and Victor W. Nelson, Sunday school superintendent.

The resolutions were adopted with an alleged two-fold context; not enough orthodoxy; too much association with the hobo.

Denies Move for Ouster.

Dr. Wagner last night denied that any resignation had been asked for. "The Congregational church," he explained, "does not specify any particular time limit for a pastor's office. At our meeting last week we passed resolutions asking Dr. Mills to make such a time limit. We suggested that June 30, 1925, was a satisfactory time."

Dr. Reitman, on the other side of the controversy, doesn't think June 30 is a satisfactory time.

"Dr. Mills," Ben Reitman said, "is doing a splendid work up there. He has brought many boys and men into the church; made them stop drinking. Some are now holding the first real positions they ever had in their lives."

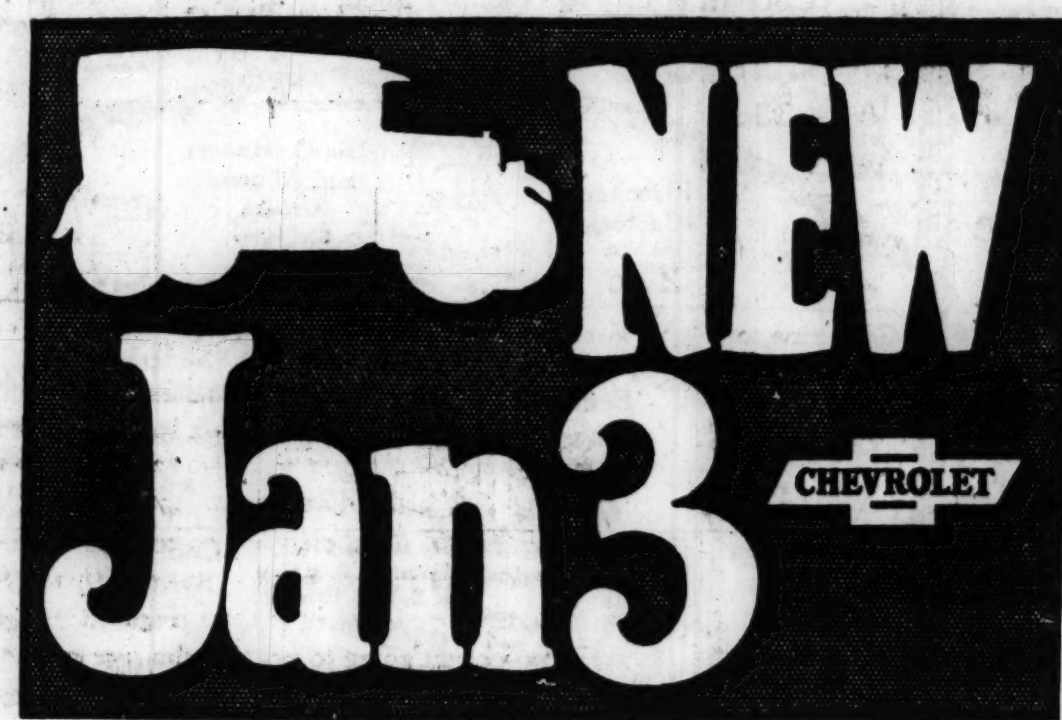
SERGEANT SLAYS WOMAN; SHOOT SELF; MAY DIE

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Staff Sergeant Joseph Ryan, 25, of Selfridge aviation field, shot and killed Mrs. Imogene Campbell Trombley, 17, and then turned his automatic pistol on himself early this morning after a New Year's party of Selfridge field officers here.

Ryan is reported to be dying in St. Joseph's hospital here.

Police are working on a theory that jealousy, coupled with liquor, was responsible. If Ryan recovers, a murder charge will be placed against him, officers said.

Mrs. Trombley was the wife of a Selfridge field officer, from whom she was separated, police say.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

If Dollars Mean Anything to You,
Profit by Saving in This

ANNUAL SELLING OF
Suits of Superior
Imported Woolens
\$50

Very Finely Tailored in Our Own Workrooms from Woolens
Specially Selected Overseas by Our Own Representatives, and
Priced to Yield an Exceptionally Attractive Value

A POINT worth noting about this event is the fact that it is the result of careful planning and systematic efforts begun months ago.

The woolens were bought specifically for it. The work of our tailoring shops was organized to deliver the suits expressly for this selling.

Hence it is in no sense an offering of manufacturers' left-overs or close-outs of unsold goods.

The suits represent some of our most popular models, notably the 2-button Rookery and the 3-button Ticker, as well as styles developed specifically for men of large proportions.

They are smart-looking suits, in the conservative English cut, attractive in pattern, and tailored to the highest standard in the entire industry.

We Know of No Other Suits in Full Assortments to Compare
with Them in Quality and Character for \$50

THIRD FLOOR

Going South or to California?

New Spring Irish and Scotch Tweeds, English
Worsted and English Travel Coats are here.



MADE TO ORDER

An Extra Pair at No Extra Cost

Thousands of men will make a wise investment
during the

ANNUAL
BETWEEN-SEASONS SALE
Suit with Extra Trousers
or Knickers at the Price
of the Suit Alone

\$55 and
up

The shelves are filled with those choice fabrics that have made NICOLL'S name known from coast to coast—the wonderful Cheviots, Serges, Unfinished Worsteds and Bannockburns. Choose the fabric you want and we'll tailor a suit to your measure with EXTRA TROUSERS at the PRICE of the SUIT ALONE.

Reductions on All Overcoats,
Ready-to-Wear or Made-to-Order, 20%

NICOLL The Tailor
W^M JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets



New Victor Records
out today

Rose-Marie (from "Rose-Marie") (Wurlitzer Organ)
Dreamer of Dreams Jesse Crawford
Victor Double-faced Record No. 19520. List price 75 cents

Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Wurlitzer Organ)
Serenade (Schubert-Crawford) Jesse Crawford
Victor Double-faced Record No. 19521. List price 75 cents

At the End of a Winding Lane—Waltz
Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra
Lazy Waters—Waltz
Coon-Sanders Original Night-Hawk Orchestra
Victor Double-faced Record No. 19522. List price 75 cents

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company.
Look for these Victor trade marks.
TRADE MARK
Victrola
Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.
Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.
Canadian price list on request.

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Outlook

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ALLIED STAND ON COLOGNE WORRIES GERMAN LEADERS

Casts Shadow on 1925 Outlook.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German valedictorian of 1924 and the greetings to the incoming year are largely colored by the ill feeling over the prospective failure of the allies to evacuate the Cologne area on Jan. 10, as forecast from Paris. While the retrospective views expressed concede that the last year has been one of economic and social progress, the New Year prospects are none too sanguine over the immediate outlook for the continued improvement of the nation's internal affairs and its foreign relations.

"The year just closed has been one of conspicuous and progressive convalescence and internal consolidation for our sorely tried fatherland. In that our currency, our state finances, and our economic life have been liberated from the vicious manifestations and effects of the inflation period and given more secure foundations," President Ebert told a delegation of government leaders headed by Chancellor Marx on the occasion of his New Year visit to the executive mansion today.

Germans Disappointed.
Discussing the subject of the evacuation of the Rhineland the president continued:
"Whatever be their political faith, Germans everywhere are today one in their feeling of bitter disappointment and their consciousness of a new and painful injustice. Under pretexts which we are yet unfamiliar with and which we therefore are unable to examine but of the inconsistencies of which we are all convinced, we are to be deprived of the sole advantage vouchsafed us in an immeasurably oppressive peace treaty—the evacuation of occupied German soil."

This condition, President Ebert observed, was all the more intolerable because Germany was the only truly unarmed in a Europe bristling with armaments.

Talk of Presidential Elections.
The coming presidential campaign already exerting an influence on the pending parliamentary crisis, in that it has projected the question of the future political disposition of President Ebert into the current discussions. While there is a pronounced sentiment in favor of having him re-enter the reichstag as a possible candidate for the chancellorship, there is also a strong current of opinion in support of his reelection to the presidency, in the assumption that he could command a large share of the bourgeois vote in addition to the votes which would nominally be pledged to him by the Socialists and the democrats.

The move to have him returned to his present office is largely centered in quarters which oppose the presidential candidacy of Chancellor Marx, who is being groomed as Ebert's successor.

Marx Is Candidate.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—On New Year's day Germany officially opened its campaign for the first election of a new president of the German republic. Foreign Minister Stresemann in an exclusive interview with THE TRIBUNE confirmed a report that Chancellor

Marx has been chosen as the presidential candidate of the Republican and Bourgeois parties, the Centrists, Populists, and Democrats.

"We chose Chancellor Marx as the best Bourgeois man for the presidential post," said Herr Stresemann. "President Ebert is an ideal man for the post and he is the man we really at the bottom of our hearts would have preferred to nominate. For small party reasons we cannot, because President Ebert is affiliated with the Socialistic party, though he is towering above all party rights, mastering the situation and concentrating all his remarkable gifts on one thought—the welfare of the country."

British Back French.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Jan. 1.—British military experts are thoroughly behind the French in demanding the closest inspection of German armaments before the evacuation of Cologne, and Gen. Wauchope in particular is said to be for more rigid inspections than the French officers. This TRIBUNE learns that the formula now being taught officers at the staff college is that the British as well as French security rests on the Rhine and any danger to channel ports or the independence of Belgium or Holland would automatically bring the British forces into the field again on the continent.

ELECT OLIVER TO TAKE PLACE OF WM. H. WEBER

Gene G. Oliver of Chicago Heights, Republican leader, yesterday was elected a member of the board of assessors by vote of the members of the board of review. He succeeds William H. Weber, former secretary of the assessors, and his election followed immediately upon the inauguration of Mr. Weber as a member of the board of review.



Many Republican leaders, including Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman and Superior Judge Oscar Hebel, attended. Meyer Cosman, political lieutenant of Homer K. Galpin and for years an employee of the review board, was elected chief clerk of the board to succeed Stephen D. Griffin, who tendered his resignation following the defeat of his sponsor, Patrick A. Nash, candidate opposing Mr. Weber for election to the board of review.

KEEP SILENCE IN HUNT FOR \$85,000 RONDOUT LOOT

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 1.—Postal inspectors seeking to recover approximately \$85,000 worth of Liberty bonds said to have been secreted here by Herbert Holliday, Rondout, Ill., mail bandit, now serving a twenty-five year sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., tonight maintained their attitude of silence and absolute secrecy as to the status of the investigation, which already is said to have brought to light \$21,000 of the hidden loot.

Mrs. Ellen Holliday, wife of Herbert Holliday, and Miss Helen McNeill, his niece, were returned to Little Rock today from Memphis by postal inspectors and placed in the Pulaski county jail pending further investigation. Officials in charge of the investigation would not say whether formal charges will be placed against them, but said for the present they are "being held for questioning."

Restaurant Owner Wrestles Robber, Takes His Pistol

Hugo Tetman, proprietor of a restaurant at 755 North Clark street, defeated a gunman in a wrestling match last night, took the pistol away and fired it at the robber as he fled.

Mandel Brothers

The Palmetto Shop offers:
For those who are southward bound

—the very sort of imported garments that make for joy on a holiday at southern playgrounds. One will leave with a blithe "good bye," knowing that such charming costumes are tucked in one's trunk.



For the outdoor hour at dusk—and just before dinner are knitted coats from Paris. In white trimmed with most flattering color. Chic in line and finish. \$35.

Perhaps you've heard that a becoming sweater helps one's game—you'll understand when you see these hand knitted wool slip-ons from Vienna. Ever so smart. 12.75.

Order from Horder's Stationery and Office Supplies

1925 NOW!

The large and varied stock carried by Horder is your guarantee that you can secure promptly every item of

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needed at this season in your business. From a unit to millions—Horder has it and your entire order can be filled quickly while you are in our store if desired—or delivered anywhere to your place of business.

For the installation of new systems in your business, we offer you the free counsel and advice of men who are experts in special fields—who will help you plan, select and install the supplies and equipment necessary. The invaluable experience of these men is for the free use of our customers. Make use of it.

The prices you pay for supplies bought from Horder are fair and reasonable—the large volume of business makes it possible for Horder to give you the utmost value for your money.

The eight Horder stores are located so conveniently in "the loop" that it takes but a few minutes to reach one from your office. We suggest that you visit a Horder store at once and select your early 1925 requirements. Or use our illustrated catalog and one of our 70 phones. Eight auto trucks make our deliveries.

Mail orders filled quickly. Free delivery in Illinois and near-by states.

70 Phones—All Franklin 6760

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226 West Lake 188 N. La Salle 228 W. Madison
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Indispensable aids in accounting efficiency. Most complete line of columnar books ever offered. Ask our Service Department to advise you, free of service.

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With alphabetically filed folders, drawers, and also special grade. They are giving long service in the majority of Chicago offices.

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IT'S TIME TO THINK

JANUS, the Roman deity for whom January is named, was credited with possessing the power to look backward and forward at the same time. Consequently, pictured as a god with two faces, he was the special patron of the beginning and ending of all undertakings.

This, then, is the time to *think*—the time to look *backward* to the things we have accomplished or failed to accomplish and *forward* to the things we *hope* to accomplish.

Today there is placed to your credit on the great ledger of life 365 bright new coins of Time. What are you going to *buy* with this *time money*? How much of it are you going to *save*?

In the year ahead the "REPUBLIC" hopes to show you, through its advertisements, many specific ways in which you can *buy* with your *time dollars*, from which all other wealth is coined, greater happiness and prosperity. We hope you will find these advertisements helpful. The "REPUBLIC" is a forward-looking bank for forward-looking people. Therefore, we most cordially invite you to—

Make the "REPUBLIC" Your Partner in 1925

What Every Woman Wants—

and needs is the independence and experience that come from conducting her personal and business affairs on a business-like basis. That is why every woman should have a Checking Account of her own. The "REPUBLIC" welcomes the banking business of women and offers them many helpful services. Come in!

1925 Budget Book FREE

Every household should be placed on a "budget basis." Now is the time to do so. Our "Simplified Monthly Budget Book" offers you a simple method of budgeting and recording your household expenses. We shall be pleased to give you one of these books free.

The Great Question

—confronting most men is how they can best provide for their families. This question is now satisfactorily settled in many cases through the creation of Voluntary Trust Funds, which may be made to cover almost any condition. Come in and let the officers in charge of our Trust Department explain in detail.

A "REPUBLIC" Checking-Savings Account Will Make and Save Money for You



The "REPUBLIC's" Copy-righted Checking-Savings Account, something brand new in banking and introduced for the first time by the National Bank of the Republic, is simply a Checking and Savings Account in one.

Under this plan your *saving* and *checking* funds are automatically divided on the books of the bank for your convenience as you, yourself, direct. The result is that you are saved much annoyance,

time and trouble and the money you do not actually spend is kept on an interest-earning basis.

You may open a "REPUBLIC" Checking-Savings Account with any amount you desire, which means that under this plan you may now maintain an account with *checking privileges* in a large National bank located in the "Loop" without the necessity of making a large initial deposit. Why not open such an account today?

When Christmas Comes Again—

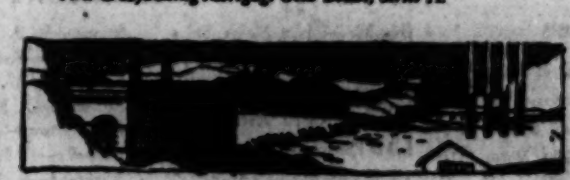
you will find it a real boon to receive a Christmas Savings Club Check from this bank at just the right time to make your Christmas purchases. During the past year 6,000,000 people in the United States saved an aggregate of \$243,855,840 by means of Christmas Savings Clubs. We have five 1925 Clubs now forming—ranging from 25 cents to \$5.00 a week. Come in and join one of these clubs while there is still time to do so.

Bank Selected Bonds

Remember that the security back of every bond offered for sale by our Bond Department has been weighed, passed and approved by the bank before the bond is offered to you.

We invite you to consider the following issues for your investment—

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO. 5's at 99 1/2 to yield 5.00%
1st Lien & Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds Due 1960.
UNION ELCO LIGHT & POWER CO. 5's at 99 to yield 5.07%
General Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A.
CHL NO. SHORE & MIL. R. R. CO. 6's at 98 to yield 6.15%
First & Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A.





TOMORROW THE NEW HUPMOBILE EIGHT IS TO BE UNVEILED

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the eagerly-awaited Hupmobile Eight will be revealed for the first time at our salesrooms.

Hupmobile invites your immediate comparison between the performance of its new Eight, and all other eight-cylinder cars and all superior sizes.

For Hupmobile honestly believes this Eight to be the best car of its class in the world—and is perfectly willing to have the car prove it.

Hupmobile executives and engineers, in designing, developing, building, testing and proving the Eight, kept steadily in mind the high standing of Hupmobile in the average American home.

Some Mechanical Features

99 1/2 pound balanced crankshaft.
Light, rigid connecting rods; light gray iron pistons.
Machined combustion chambers, absolutely uniform in size.
Uniform temperature in all cylinders.
Thermostatic control of engine temperature.
Airplane valve mechanism (rocker-tappet type).
Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
Special six-ply balloon tires.

An Eight for the American Family

Here at last is an Eight with all the sound qualities of endurance and reliability which have made Hupmobile famous the world over—

A car which now brings within reach of the average American family, for the first time, every eight-cylinder advantage for which buyers in the past willingly paid hundreds of dollars more.

Plus superiorities of its own, over and above the super-abilities of the eight-cylinder prin-

ciple, which unquestionably single it out as a new leader among American eights.

For Hupmobile now incorporates in its Eight a degree of economy and performing stability never before associated with the eight as a type.

Only Hupmobile itself could build such an eight at such a price.

Nearly two years of preparatory and development work have preceded this presentation of the Hupmobile Eight.

Not only was the highest type of selective and scientific engineering ability called forth.

Hupmobile manufacturing and quality standards of 16 years were to be maintained; and improved upon where possible.

So the Eight is being produced in a new and specially designed plant of its own, dedicated to new processes and manufacturing finer in many ways than even Hupmobile formerly employed.

In many respects the Hupmobile Eight far outdistances anything hitherto accomplished in eight-cylinder engineering in America.

1. It has the shortest, most compact eight-in-line engine ever built.
2. It produces more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than anything which has preceded it, the combustion chamber being particularly designed to produce the highest degree of power, which can be combined with utmost smoothness.
3. Its performance is so smooth and symmetrical that there is not even a murmur of "roughness" anywhere in the engine's entire power and speed range.
4. More than any other fine car, it combines compactness for handling and park-

ing with roominess for riding comfort.

5. It has a finer and better balanced combination of speed, lugging power and rapid acceleration than the eight type has ever before presented.

6. It records an average gasoline economy heretofore unequalled among eights—both in continuous high-speed operation and at a steady 20-mile-an-hour pace.

Not Excelled Within \$1000 of Its Price

7. It has beauty of design, finish and equipment not excelled within \$1,000 of its price; and its own price is less than that of many sizes.

8. In unison with speeds far beyond your requirements, pick-up that almost takes your breath away, and the certainty of four-wheel hydraulic brake control, it offers unprecedented eight-cylinder gasoline economy, surpassing beauty of design, and all the old-time Hupmobile reliability.

9. In brief, the Hupmobile Eight at last strikes that fine balance between price and efficiency toward which the motor car industry has been working for 20 years.

The highest type of engineering ingenuity, coupled with a rigid adherence to sound engineering principles, has produced these results.

If your experience has included eight-cylinder cars—and if you have thought you already know the very finest in motoring—drive the Hupmobile Eight.

We venture to predict that the men and women who drive the Hupmobile Eight, in their own way and at their own pace, will never again be satisfied with any car that falls short of its amazing abilities.

The price of the New Hupmobile Eight is undoubtedly the most attractive ever placed on such a car. We are now ready to give out complete price information when you come in to see the car.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

2230 Michigan Avenue

Tel. Calumet 5800

NORTH SIDE BRANCH
5719 BROADWAY

WOODLAWN BRANCH
6210 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.

ENGLEWOOD BRANCH
540 W. 62ND ST.

COMMUNITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE
Program Motor Sales,
2512 Milwaukee Ave.
Cable Auto Sales,
3091 Fullerton Ave.
Cable Auto Sales,
4301 Milwaukee Ave.
M. D. S. Motor Sales Co.,
1806-10 Irving Park Blvd.
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales,
2312 Sheffield Ave.

Kline Motor Sales,
1125 Chicago Ave.
Evanston, Ill.

WEST SIDE
Oakdale Motor Sales,
2929 N. Cicero Ave.

L. E. Cohen Motor Sales, Inc.,
3854 W. Roosevelt Road
Whelan Motor Sales,
900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Kotkin Bros. Motor Sales,
5229 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Devlin Motor Sales,
3854 W. Madison St.
Grun Bros. Motor Sales,
5522 W. Division St.

Landers-Witt Motor Co.,
4641 W. Washington St.
Berwyn Motor Sales,
6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Local-Kelly Co.,
918-22 W. Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
SOUTH SIDE
Royal Sales & Service Co.,
330 E. 52nd St.

Babinski Motor Sales,
6012 S. Kedzie Ave.
Johnson Motor Sales,
7089 S. Halsted St.
Schultz Motor Corporation,
75th and Jeffery Ave.
Fleischmann Motor Sales,
18220 Michigan Ave.
Tosetti's Garage & Auto Sales,
5944-50 S. Western Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

ILLINOIS
Auerbach-Underwood & Hoops
Babinski-A. J. Lanning
Chicago Heights-East Side Garage
Downers Grove-Dick Motor Sales
Ely-Wing Motor Sales
Elmhurst-E. A. Langford
Fairbury-Central Garage
Freeport-Richter Bros.
Galesburg-Garage

Hinsdale-Drake Motor Sales
Joliet-Whelan Motor Sales
Kankakee-Arthur E. Gray
Kewanee-Scott Motor Sales
Lake Forest-Quincy Tire Shop
La Salle-La Salle Garage
Libertyville-Roe Motor Co.
Lombard-Tark Garage
Moline-F. C. Day
Morton-Ed Clay
Morton-F. L. Woodson

Ottawa-H. J. Hillard
Piquette-Kelly Bros.
Piquette-J. W. Hargrave
Piquette-J. B. McBride
Piquette-Kaiser & Keller
Rockford-F. Pratt
Rockford-H. V. Glanville
Schaumburg-Browning & Dolder
Sterling-F. L. Woodson
Streator-Frank Gorn
Sunnyside-F. J. Puchalski
Vandalia-Ross Motor Sales

INDIANA
East Chicago-E. Chicago Auto Sales
Elkhart-Central Garage
Gary-F. H. Kishel
Knox-Knox Garage
Lafayette-Hayward Auto Co.
Michigan City-F. J. Gray
Rensselaer-Sims-Thompson
South Bend-E. J. Morris
Valparaiso-Lincoln Highway Garage

IOWA
Clinton-East Bros.
Des Moines-Coe A. Vaggy & Co.
Dubuque-Kelly Tire Sales Co.
Muscatine-Ferry Auto Co.
WISCONSIN
Bellevue-Hillman Garage
Elkhorn-G. A. VanVleet Motor Sales
Kenosha-Shelton Road Garage

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

SEC
GEN
SOCIET
MARKET

Red
Blue

Palmyra Tree, on the
the north side, is starting
her garden window. For
she is not certain which
the determines to use
the discurus Pampas
palmyra for a glimpse of
narrow brown man a
Palmyra gradually of
Olive leave the yacht at
The yacht Rainbow is
starvation. Burke ap-
one on board alone to
her, telling her it was
down in a vain pursuit.
land, and grows very
alone on a deserted island
return for her.
In her Palmyra fac-
man, swimming toward
awakens he attempts to
she are to swim away to
hills, they start their
in the morning Olive
Palmyra manage to see
Burke's ship is again

Intently Palmyra
lopped of the Lup-
long minutes.
She would have
now, to her astonish-
taking it in. Disma-
with its gear on the
broke from her lips.
The brown man

little at any time from
found nothing of it; h
For an interval al-
tleness, spasmodic. T
cancer, as much as pos-
slowly the speck
believed so small, a t
moment, it was rising
blanched. Already, sh
down at her in evil tr
She turned away, w
watch. She understo
ing that their canoe
boat, was faster on an
of the swiftest types
no match for the scho
unobserved.
Palmyra crouched
"base mirrored on the
same that face grim
note of elation. She
and, presently, even t
was making too much
As the topmast's be-
—and were gone.
In this game the
judged—still more its
Pigeon were well in
before his danger bega
binoculars.
Olive succeeded
after the schooner, m
then, between them
and looked at the girl
the brown of the crew
ing his eyes to peer a
Pigeon's lookout. Pal-
ceived that if Burke
not clear—that seeme
To this seemed a
prestige must have be
achievement.
But Burke might
too heavily. At any r
without surprise, how
had allied herself with
The crisis ended, a
must again, for some
these two craft becam
With this assuranc
with tense muscles.
plunge, fearing almost
capsize. To sit was to
peril, waking or asleep
tempt for her own en
She looked at that
face. Upon his count
cadian in mortal stre
only grinned and grin
Much as she might
his courage. In all he
In John's own battie
an iron will driving a
strength and—had ac-
But, even while s
quality, physical colla
Soon she was able to
abductor. Might not
Nor did overhaul the
For several hours
the canoe thus again
dark of the early nigh
making her understand
back to the horizon,
cance, he was asleep.
When Palmyra w
southerly feeling had
have aroused her won
she was thinking
risk and endeavor; or
against the stigma of
crowning achievement
woman from Burke's
the governing force—
She tried at first to
and she fell into sleep.
Dawn of the second
the city sea. More co
than that first inlet see
wring up again and c
The enemy was no
made pursuit more di
risk and endeavor; or
was taking its ph
average any where

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1925.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

** 15

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra, on board the yacht "Lupéa," which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a sinister hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Ruter. She is not certain which she loves.
She determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose.
The handsome Ponape Burke who confesses he is a smuggler of opium and opium. Burke promises her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the same when she is a good turn.
Palmyra eventually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Ruter. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht "Lupéa" is wrecked, and Palmyra lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes to the beach alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, leaving her to be wrecked the "Lupéa." Burke and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island, and grows truly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her.
In the morning she sees Olive. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakes he attempts to strangle her. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the "Lupéa." Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is seen in pursuit of them.

INSTALLMENT XXXV.

LOST ON AN EMPTY OCEAN.

Intently Palmyra sought the menacing speck on the horizon that was the hope of the "Lupéa-Noi," a speck visible only for an instant, then gone for ever.

She would have snatched her parasol to raise as an additional sail, but

power, to her astonishment, she found that Olive was not making sail, but

lacking it in. Dismayed, she watched while he unstepped the mast, lashed it

with his gear on the canoe, forward of the cross pieces. A wall of protest

burst from her lips. Did he mean thus tamely to surrender?

The brown man picked up the paddle; began to use it. She could make

little at any time from the expression of his face. If this was surrender, she

found nothing of it; his grin was cheerful as ever.

For an instant she did not understand his sport with the paddle; direc-

tionless, erratic. Then, at last, she saw he was maneuvering to keep the

canoe, as much as possible, from shooting up on the crest of some wave.

Slowly the speck that was the Pigeon of Noah grew larger. One hardly

believed so small a thing could threaten so much of evil. Yet, with every

moment, it was rising in the sea, overhauling them; and the girl's cheeks

blanched. Already she visioned Ponape Burke there on the cross-street, leaning

down at her in evil triumph.

She turned away, covered her face with her hands. She could not bear to

watch. She understood now why Olive had not tried to run. Without know-

ing that their canoe could have gone closer into the wind than a white man's

boat, was faster on any tack than the best ships carried—was indeed, one

of the swiftest types of its kind in the world—she assumed correctly that it was

no match for the schooner. Their hope depended, not on flight, but in lying

unobserved.

Palmyra crouched on her platform. She tried to watch progress of the

boat mirrored on the face of the savage to whom discovery meant death. For

the time that face grined meaninglessly. Then she thought it tingling with a

note of elation. She pulled herself up to strain once more at the schooner

and, presently, even to her unpracticed eye, it became evident that the enemy

was making too much showing, must eventually pass them by a port.

As the schooner had risen ever higher against the sky, so now they receded

and were gone.

In this game the canoe had had the advantage. Its shorter mast, she

judged—still more its hull—could be picked up only after the topsails of the

Pigeon were in sight. Olive would know just how far these could lift

before his danger began, and his eyes would be more than a match for Burke's

binoculars.

Olive succeeded in suggesting another favorable possibility. He pointed

after the schooner, made the sign of the scar, and shook his head vigorously;

then, between thumb and fingers, pressed up the brown flesh of his own arm

and looked at the girl significantly. She saw he meant, not the white man, but

the brown of the crew. Then by pointing, pretending to climb the mast, shad-

ing his eyes to peer afar, he finally made her understand he referred to the

Pigeon's lookout. Patient pantomime, several times repeated, and she per-

ceived that Burke trusted to a native seaman aloft—whether one or all, was

not clear—but chance might, if chance afforded, ignore Olive's presence.

To this seemed a possibility, in view of Burke's harsh way. Also, Olive's

reaction must have been greatly increased, and Ponape's decreased, by Olive's

comment.

But Burke might stay aloft himself. She hoped he would still be drinking

too heavily. At any rate, there was, it appeared, a fighting chance. She noted,

without surprise, how thoroughly—at least while they were on the water—she

had allied herself with the brown man as against the white.

The crisis ended, she began to be aware that the unestablished trade wind

must again, for some time, have been falling. It was dreadful to think of

these two craft being so close. But all present danger would be over.

With this assurance came reaction. Fatigue rushed in. Hour after hour,

with tense muscles, she had been meeting that ever changing pitch and

change, fearing almost to move, thinking a thousand times that the canoe must

again, for some time, have been falling. It was dreadful to think of

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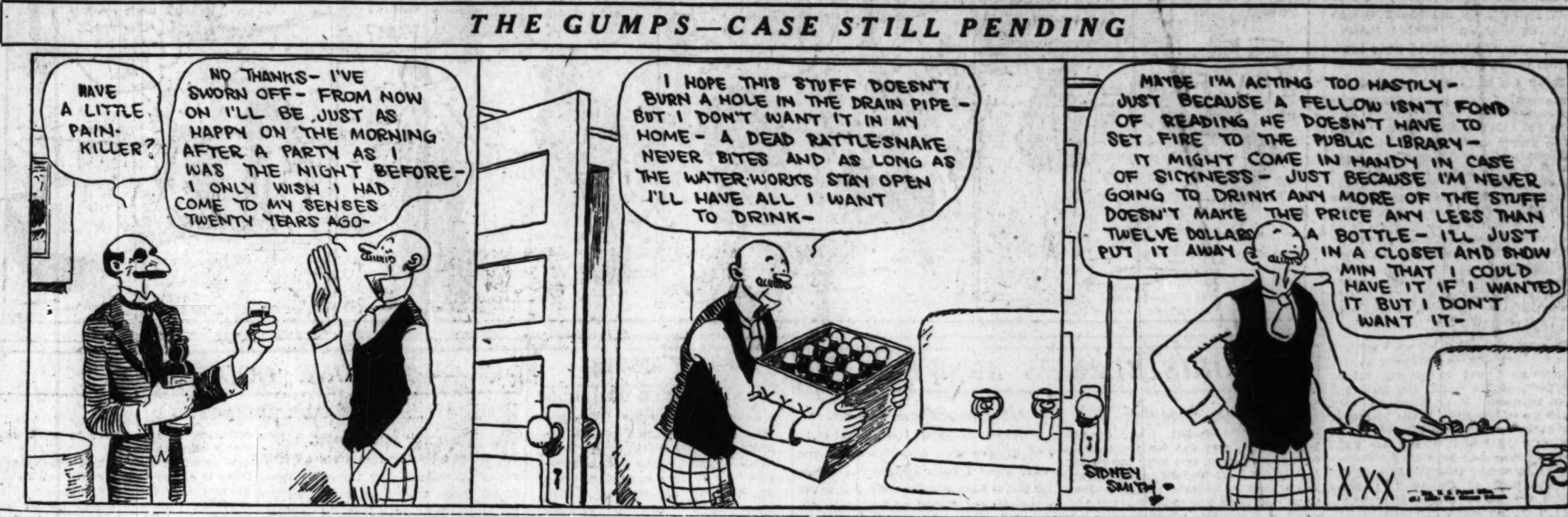
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Elements Do Best Acting in 'The Tornado'

But at That They "Hog" Spotlight Too Much.

"THE TORNADO"
Produced by Universal.
Directed by King Baggot.
Presented at the Randolph Theater.

THE CAST.

"Tornado".....Homer Peters
Mrs. Travers.....Ruth Clifford
Mr. Travers.....Richard Tucker
Pewee.....Sally Edwards
Gorilla.....Dick Sutherland
Hurricane.....Jackie Morgan
Emily.....Kale Price

By Mae Tine.

Good morning!

This is a rather slow moving melo-

drama from the stage play by Lincoln

J. Carter. It is dependent for most of

its punch on a terrific storm that

sweeps over mountainsides and gullies,

carrying devastation with it. At that

the storm isn't exactly convincing.

For its kind of a storm it lasts too long.

Then, though it wrecks houses and

mammoth trees, it seems to have no

noticeable effect on this strong hero,

"Tornado," who manfully labors on

the rushing river to free the log jam—

and succeeds—in the face of that dread-

ful, dreadful tumult of the elements.

(Just doesn't look reasonable.)

This strong man is a mystery to the

mountain folk. He rules his loggers

with a hand of iron, but he has a heart

that any little kid can make a dent in

and pockets that are sure to hold some-

thing that a little kid would give a

tooth for. But he is verry, verry sad,

and nobody knows the reason until the

reason comes out—the pal that he loved

stole the gal that he loved.

And this man had been over in

France together. The man Travers

hurried home and told the other man's

girl that Jack was dead. She, lonely

and forlorn, finally drifted into mar-

riage with Travers.

Well, Jack comes back. He hears

about the marriage and hurries to the

tail timber.

Travers is a writer and some time

CLOSEUPS

"Good Spirits" is the name of a

spooky comedy being made by Walter

Hiers and all he asks of the gods is

that they won't forget he went about

breaking mirrors on order.

J. Barney Sherry, among others, has

been engaged to support Johnny Hines

in his next feature comedy, "The

Cracker Jack."

later goes to that same tall timber to

get atmosphere and material for his

novels. There the truth comes out.

Ruth and Jack have a sad meeting and

parting. What else can be—she's mar-

ried!

Ah, well—along comes the tornado

and washes away the husband—and

that's that. Everything all solved by

the end of the last reel.

"The Tornado" is well photographed,

pretty well acted, especially by the el-
ements, and the mountain scenery looks
like just that.

See you tomorrow!

Foreign Dentists Arrive for Work at Northwestern

Foreign dentists arrived yesterday

for post-graduate work at the North-

western University Dental school.

Czechoslovakia sent Dr. Emil Schulz

who will organize a new government

school at Prague. Dr. William J.

Tuckfield, editor of the Australian

Dental Journal, Dr. George H. Parkin-

son from Cairo, Dr. Arthur Edgar

Blunt of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Charles

G. Murray of New South Wales, and

James Stevenson of Glasgow, are

among the other visitors.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

American Library Association.....Sherman

MEETINGS.

Juvenile Service League.....Great Northern

National Underwriters' association.....La Salle

North Shore League.....Edgewater Beach

LUNCHEONS.

Chicago Optimist Club.....Illinois Athletic Club

Friday Forum.....Speaker.....Dr. Arthur

Holmes.....Central Y. M. C. A.

Lamp Manufacturers' Association.....Auditorium

Phi Beta Phi Fraternity.....Hamilton Club

University of Wisconsin Club.....Auditorium

Phi Beta Phi Fraternity.....Hamilton Club

Sigma Xi Fraternity.....Edgewater Beach

(Compiled by The Chicago Association of

Commerce.)

President of Tufts

Protests "Stuffing" of College Students

"College faculties must stop trying

to stuff students so they may be

placed in a museum and inspected on

state occasions. It is the duty of

American colleges to prepare students

so they can fight successfully the bat-

tles of American life."

So declared Dr. John Albert Cou-

zens, president of Tufts college, Mass.,

at a banquet last night of Tufts

alumni in the University club.

Dr. Couzens decried as "antique"

the custom of grading college stu-

dents solely on their academic stand-

ings.

"I believe the year 1925 will mark

the end of the time during which the

alumni's sole interest in his college

will be its athletics. During the next

quarter century, I think, the alumni

will work to better student activi-

ties. By the end of the century

alumni will be actively interested in

all phases of college work."

U. of W. Va. Wins Honors in Drama

The amateur actors from the Uni-

versity of West Virginia were awarded

the first prize in the competitive

performances of one-act plays last night

at Northwestern university. The prize

consisted of the Cunnock cup, named

in honor of the founder of Northwest-

ern's School of Speech, the depart-

ment in charge of the competition, and

\$250 in cash. Honorable mention went

to the University of Kansas players

and to those from the University of

North Carolina. The respective plays

of the three "troupes" were "Riders

to the Sea," by J. M. Synge; "Beauty

and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkin-

ton, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Doris

Holman.

The judges were Edwin Balmer, Mrs.

A. Starr Best, Alexander Dean (head

of the School of Speech and director of

the tournament), Howard M. Jones,

Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Donald Robert-

son, and Thomas Wood Stevens. Forty-

eight players took part, representing

nine schools in eight states: Kansas

was represented by not only the uni-

versity, but by the State College, also.

The other entrants were from Georgia,

Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and New

York state.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter.

Advice to the Girl Who'd Leave Home to Work in the City

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Many letters come to me each year from young girls and young women with the question: "What chances have I of making good if I leave home and go to the city to work?"

Today the big cities are attracting thousands of girls yearly from town and countryside. Trains bring them in each day, all types of girls, young, fresh, eager, ambitious.

According to social workers, there is a decided change in the kind of girl the cities are attracting now. There is a growing number of young women from comfortable homes, with a serious determination in their hearts to do good work in some definite business or profession. They have no hope to accomplish anything sensational, no delusions in regard to a meteoric career; just a normal success, endeavoring to know that they are with normal ability, is what they wish.

In answer to such letters I try not to be either too encouraging or too discouraging; but to present rather the facts of life which the girls will have to meet. It is, after all, very much up to the girl. If she knows in her heart that she has the courage to put up a good fight, if she has some special training to back up her desires and some money to tide her over the difficult time of finding a position which will make her self-supporting, then, I say, go ahead and do it.

In the first place, however, she should have some money—\$150 any way, preferably \$200. She is not going to meet with many of the sensational difficulties which make parents panic at the mere thought of their daughters' going forth into a big city alone for the first time. A city is as safe as a country town or a farm if the young woman in question has sound common sense and a businesslike, dignified manner.

For a girl with standards of comfortable living she will find it necessary to get a position paying at least \$20 a week. This amount will mean the strictest economy along every line—living in a small room, walking whenever it is possible to save carfare, doing her own laundry, wearing dark clothes, buying cheap seats at the theater whenever she can afford to go at all.

She won't find herself deluged with invitations to go to places in the evening, and if she has been accustomed to



DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Apology Might Help.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and have been going out for ten months with a fine chap, one year my senior. Lately we have had an argument and since then he refuses to see or hear from me. This has made me feel bad, for I love him and would hate to lose his friendship. Please tell me how I can regain his friendship."

HEARTBROKEN.

Heartbroken, the argument must have been of rather a serious nature to cause such a complete breaking away by him. I wonder if you did not do or say something to offend him terribly. If so, be big enough to admit it and show that you regret it, dear. It is the only thing to do.

Offer Some Encouragement.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 and in love with a fellow about the same age. I have known this fellow for about four months. He has never taken me out, but he walks home with me whenever we meet. Please tell me how I can find out if he really cares for me."

BLUE EYES.

Have a little patience, Blue Eyes. It seems he must be somewhat interested when he takes it upon himself to escort you home each time. Let him see this pleases you, and don't be afraid to offer him a little encouragement, dear. Perhaps it is just what he is looking for.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address: The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

S. S.: YOU HAVE HAD A RED nose for a year, S. S. Well, the thing to do is to get at the cause of it and remedy it. Red nose may be caused by indigestion, poor circulation, or disturbance on the inside of the nose. Again, it may be the result of chronic acne. Build up the circulation, and be careful to keep yourself free from constipation by drinking plenty of water and eating freely of vegetables and fruits. Keep the feet dry and do everything to avoid colds.

J. C. J.: NO. THE APPLICATION of equal parts of peroxide and ammonia will not cause the growth of hair, but, on the contrary, will first bleach the hair and, after many applications, then tend to rot it. Of course, such measures are only palliative—the only means of permanently removing hair from the face being electrolysis.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Steamy Mornings.

Rapidly boiling water gives off half a cup of water every three minutes, or so those who have measured its activities tell us. Rapidly boiling water does not act as a medium to any better cooking than just boiling water, which will not give off half a cup of water in an hour, but it may do much worse—ruin potatoes, boil away and leave the potatoes to scorch or the double boiler to be ruined, etc.

A half cup of water given off in a small room will in a short time make the windows opaque with steam. This is why some women do not like to prepare a hot cereal for breakfast, in spite of the fact that there is no better way of getting up steam for a good day's work than having this same food as a part of the breakfast. It is a waste of fuel to steam up windows, and it may also be a waste of food if the water entirely boils away.

A morning cereal is needed if we are to get sufficient of that food material which is the base of our diet. From the calorie standpoint this makes up 60 per cent of our diet—this starchy food. It does not need to be made over into fat, but rightly used it constitutes

endurance, day's power to work, and many other things.

Where there's will and intelligence, there is a way to get every one to eat his morning cereal. If he does not like porridge, cook the cereal harder and let him eat it bread and milk fashion. Outmeal cooked with its own measure of water in the top of a double boiler for an hour will be like that. Eat with plenty of milk or cream.

Prairie Club Hike.

The Prairie club's first Saturday afternoon walk of the New Year will be through the forest preserve near Downers Grove. The club will leave the Union station (suburban) over the C. & N. W. railroad at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited. The leaders will be Mrs. Lotta A. Cleveland, C. W. Melcher, G. H. Lewis, and A. H. Lewis.

Alliance Francaise Reading.

The Alliance Francaise announces the first of a series of French readings to take place at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon. Georges Cautet is to read "Les Silences du Colonel Bramble" by Andre Maurois.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Surprise for Two.

My wife had gone to town to do some shopping. I heard a light rap at the door. I thought it was my little girl arriving home from school. Being an invalid I was unable to answer the summons, and called out in my most endearing voice, "Mother has gone to town, honey; hurry right in. I know papa's baby must be nearly frozen to death."

The door opened. I saw to my great astonishment, not my little girl, but our next door neighbor, I hurriedly explained the situation and she accepted it as a huge joke. F. I. B.

Lots of Zeros.

Our teacher had little spaces on drawing paper numbered, designating a certain child at his or her average in the studies. As the student got a hundred in any study, she put a blue one [1] in the space.

One month, being behind in my studies, I decided to put a few down for

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Andy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Roger got a game of checkers for Christmas. Whenever I play with him I always let him win.

Last night I received quite a jolt. "Daddy," Roger announced, magnanimously, "I believe I'll just let you beat me this once, 'cause then maybe you'll learn after awhile!" K. D. B.

The boys were thirsty so mother told them they could have a bottle of root beer. Junior opened the bottle, and did so the root beer began to foam.

"O," said Daniel, "be quick, Junior! Let's share it while it's big." C. S. C.

myself. After recess I went up to the desk, when some one yelled "Jiggers." I ran back to my seat.

Not seeing the teacher I went back. Again some one sounded the warning, and I said, "You can fool me this time," so I started to give myself some credit.

About to return to my desk, I looked back, and who stood there but the teacher. The class roared, but I didn't think it was funny. I had to sit in the corner for a month without getting any credit in my studies. That taught me a lesson, and it was the last time I ever did that. E. U.

E-c-z-e-m-a

Psoriasis, Acne, Scabies, Dermatitis, and Other Skin Diseases BANISHED!

LUMAR

WORKS WONDERS!

Not a temporary relief. Guaranteed to remove disease from affected area, and heal and restore a new, healthy skin without leaving the least scar or blemish, and to retain same in a healthy condition permanently.

Heretofore exclusively used in LUMAR INSTITUTE AND HOSPITAL, Chicago, with astonishing results.

LUMAR can now be purchased for home treatment.

Clearly written instructions accompany each package.

8 oz. jar, 16 oz. jar,

\$6 \$10

Customers say: "It's worth a million."

State and Lake and All Retail Drug Stores

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

To the multitudes who were turned away:

AN OVERFLOW MATINEE

TODAY DOORS OPEN 9:30

LAST 3 DAYS Your last chance to see her or see her again

Betty BROOKSON

THE WONDERFUL GIRL CHASE PERSONALLY BY BETTY BROOKSON. The whole nation will acclaim her. The most radiant personality ever shown on the screen. Ernest Torrence, Mary Brian, Virginia Brown, Faye Crell, Constance Lane, Ray, and J. M. HARRIS' IMMORTAL PLAY.

PETER PAN

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

McVICKERS

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL?"

STARTS MONDAY—8TH CLASSIC

Monday "Colic"

From EDNA FERBER'S Novel of a Mother's Heart

COLLEEN MOORE

WITH 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE Wallace Beery, Gladys Brockwell, Fred Stone, and Sammie Taylor

SUNDAY NOON MIGHTY TWIN ORGANS CONCERT

HUSBANDS AND LOVERS

CHICAGO

A great achievement and more. Excellent entertainment. —Rob Reed, American.

Continues from 9:30 A. M.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Directed by Al and Ray Roscoe. Produced by First National. The REAL LINCOLN

ROOSEVELT

Young and Romantic, Sweet Striving, Symbolic

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

THE THREE OF BAGDAD

A Laughing Tale of a Romantic Crook and a Royal Princess

Told With All the Magic of the Orient

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.

Douglas Fairbanks

JONES-LINCOLN-SUMMIT

PANTHEON

HAROLD LLOYD

"HOT WATER"

Big New Years Stage Number

Specialties

Presentations

Matinee 1:30

All Seats to 6:30, 25c

—STARTING SUNDAY—

"The Lighthouse by the Sea"

with RIN-TIN-TIN

BALABAN

BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

UPTOWN SQUARE

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN

William Fox presents

TOM MIX

WITH TONY THE WONDER HORSE

THE DEADWOOD COACH

A ROMANCE OF POWER

P. U. APPEAL

NORTH

CHATEAU

Kenneth Harlan, Mary Carr

"On the Stroke of Three"

JACK WILSON & CO.

5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5

BUCKINGHAM

3319 N. CLARK

"MARRIED FLIRTS"

BRYN MAWR

Bryn Mawr at 7:15

EVA NOVAK, "The Beautiful Singer"

W. H. DORRANCE, "The Beautiful Singer"

Concert Orchestra—Mighty Wurlitzer Organ

HOWARD

DOROTHY DEVORE

"THE NARROW STREET"

PANORAMA

717 SHERIDAN ROAD

ADOLPH MENJOU

"THE FAST SET"

DE LUXE

On Wilson Ave. at 7:15

Charles Jones, "Man Who Painted Ships"

and "Man Who Painted Ships"

REGENT

8746 SHERIDAN RD.

"OUR GANG COMEDY"

RICHARD BARTHELMUS—CLANDESTINE

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

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Chicago's Finest

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SOUTH

KIMBARK

8246 KIMBARK AVE.

LOIS WILSON

"NORTH OF 36"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WEST ENGLEWOOD

JACK HOLT, LOIS WILSON, ERNEST TORRENCE

"NORTH OF 36"

5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5

CHATHAM

Cottage Grove at 75th

Matinee Daily

ALL STAR CAST

"LOVE AND GLORY"

NORTHWEST

NEW TIFFIN

BEBE DANIELS

"ARGENTINE LOVE"

CRYSTAL

BEBE DANIELS

"ARGENTINE LOVE"

"OUR GANG" Comedy—"IT'S A BEAN"

PORTAGE PK.

Ancher's Milwaukee

BEBE DANIELS

RICARDO CORTEZ

"ARGENTINE LOVE"

RIVOLI

Kison-Crawford-Montrose

TOM MIX

"OH! YOU TONY"

COMMODORE

JOHNNY HINES

"THE EARLY BIRD"

IRVING

IRVING PARK BLVD.

AND CRAWFORD

ROBERT ROSWORTH

"THE SILENT WATCHER"

MILFORD

2811 N. CRAWFORD

"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

CAPITOL

KEDZIE at LAWRENCE

BETTY COMPTON—"THE FAST SET"

AUSTIN

400 N. PARKSIDE

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

"THE SILENT ACCUSER"

AUSTIN

8745-7 W. CHICAGO AVE.

"THE SILENT ACCUSER"

PARK

LAKE ST. at AUSTIN

ROU LA BOUGIE

PARK REGEL—"FORBIDDEN PARADISE"

HOYBURN

JOHNNY HINES—"THE EARLY BIRD"

NEW EVANSTON

1500 SHERMAN

Matinee Daily

Norma Talman and Eugene O'Brien

MOTION PICTURES WEST

SENATE

MADISON and KEDZIE

KEDZIE

HAROLD LLOYD

"HOT WATER"

Stage Specialties

—STARTING SUNDAY—

RICHARD DIX

"A MAN MUST LIVE"

CENTRAL PARK

Today

40 STATES SOON TO ACT ON CHILD LABOR PROPOSAL

Opposition to Amendment Is Well Organized.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—After considerable preliminary activity the fight between supporters and opponents of the child labor amendment will open in earnest this month, when forty state legislatures assemble.

Thirty-eight of the legislatures will have before them the question of ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, which was proposed by congress in the last session.

Under the terms of the amendment congress is given the power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. Numerous labor, women's, civic, and other organizations are banded together in support of the amendment, while strong opposition is being organized by the Committee of the Republic, the National Manufacturers' association, the American Farm Bureau federation, and others who regard the proposal as a dangerous character.

Three States Reject Amendment.
Five states thus far have considered ratification, four through legislatures and one by a referendum with the legislature still to act. Only one state, Arkansas, has ratified. Three states—Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina—have refused ratification. In Massachusetts an advisory referendum held at the general election on Nov. 4 resulted in a decisive defeat of the proposition and is expected to lead to rejection by the Massachusetts legislature.

The thirty-eight states whose legislatures will have the child labor amendment before them this month are Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Objections to Proposal.
Those opposing the amendment declare that it will prove to be the final step toward centralizing all government at Washington and that it represents one of the most far-reaching moves made by those who are determined to subordinate the state to the federal government.

It is declared further that forty-six of the forty-eight states already have excellent child labor laws and that the federal amendment is not necessary as a preventive of child labor.

The American Farm Bureau federation is fighting the amendment because of a fear of legislation which would "meddle and interfere with the normal and peaceful activities of the farm boys and girls."

The opposition is much better organized than was the case when the amendment was under consideration in congress, and hard-fought battles in practically every state are in prospect.

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Laying aside the Muscle Shoals question temporarily, next Monday the senate will take up for final action President Coolidge's veto of the postal salary increase bill under an agreement calling for a vote by late Tuesday.

FOSDICK FRIENDS MADE TARGET OF OUSTER DEMANDS

New York Presbytery Under Fire.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
A proposition to exclude the New York presbytery from the Presbyterian denomination is the latest move on the part of the fundamentalists who are fighting Harry Emerson Fosdick and other modernists. It forces the policy to be pursued at the next meeting, in May, of the Presbyterian general assembly in Columbus, O.

At the last general assembly in Grand Rapids, Mich., the first Presbyterian church of New York City was directed to request Dr. Fosdick, a Baptist and the stated, regular preacher in the First Presbyterian church, to subscribe to the Presbyterian creed and unite with the Presbyterian church or withdraw from his position.

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The Rev. A. Gordon MacLennan, who led the attack against Dr. Fosdick in the general assembly at Indianapolis in May, 1922, expresses himself in an article entitled, "The Solution of the New York Problem," as follows:

"To the question, 'What is to be done about the presbytery of New York?' there is the answer: 'Is there more than one thing we can do?' The only answer to the defiance of that body is for the general assembly to rescind the presbytery."

As the result of the attack on the New York church, the church would have a renewed peace.

Another article of the same tenor is by the Rev. Henry C. Stanton, entitled, "Should the Session of the First Church of New York Be Deposed?"

INDUSTRY TO GET IN FULL STRIDE, SAY ENGINEERS
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An industrial revival will start early in 1925, gain momentum throughout the year, and reach its peak late in 1926, or if inflation is properly guarded against, in 1927.

"The improvement in business the latter part of 1924 was largely psychological," says the survey. "The improvement throughout 1925 will be actual."

"There is an abundance of funds to finance an industrial revival, and the American business man will take advantage of it."

"The prospect of world demand for American manufactured articles—among the most important are automobiles and agricultural implements—is exceedingly encouraging. European competition for world trade will not be so important a factor in the present industrial revival as ten or fifteen years ago."

The development of a "great American merchant marine, owned and operated by natives, with crews drawn from foreign countries," also is in prospect, the survey adds.

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January Clearance Sale of Electrical Household Aids

ELECTRICAL appliances are so nice to own—so handy to use—so saving of time and work. They seem to complete the home—to make it well-appointed. And electric wares are lasting—your money is soundly invested. Whether it's a lamp to beautify the living room or some untiring kitchen assistant, you'll always be glad you bought an electrical appliance.



Electric Percolator

Very special \$3.98
The Hold-Heat Percolator—Heavy polished aluminum electric percolator, panel design. Large 8-cup size, just right for a family. Makes wonderful coffee. Guaranteed heating element. Only \$3.98

You're Always Wanted An Urn Coffee Set

for parties and other company occasions. Why not get it now, with your Christmas money? Urn percolator sets at \$23.50 up. The Universal Grecian pattern, with urn, sugar and creamer and \$46.75 tray.



Comfort Aids—Especially welcome in the bedroom

Simplex Heating Pad—with soft eiderdown cover and 3-heat switch. Very well made. Guaranteed. \$8.50
Vibrators in sets \$13.75 up
Violet ray outfits \$12.50 up
Thermolite lamp \$10.00

Adjusto-Lite Lamp—\$3.95

Handy little light that clamps on anywhere. Very handy for reading in bed, or for use during doctor's visit to the patient. May be carried from room to room. Ready to attach anywhere, any time.

Make Your Electric Wares Convenient to Use

If Santa brought you several appliances you'll want a table tap so you can use them conveniently every day. The Hubbell Tap sketched, supplies electricity to three appliances from one cord. Portable—move it any place or attach to under side of dining table.

May also be screwed to the baseboard for use with three lamps.

Hubbell Triplex Tap supplies electricity to three appliances from a single cord \$3.00



See the Lovely New R. M. C. Lamps

They display a new effect in shades. Glass parchment is combined with stretched silk, gold braid or ruching and deep, double fringe. Very distinctive and beautiful colorings!

Bridge Lamps \$29.75 Complete

Junior Lamps \$39.75 Complete

Imported Table Lamp—Exquisite Chinese pottery vase mounted on teakwood with inlaid gold effect. Brood shade of pleated georgette over silk, heavy gold fringe. \$24.75 Complete.

Console Lamp 15 inches high. Blue quatre base, pleated silk shade, two. \$8.75

Easy permanent added to the light bulb if desired. (Slight additional charge.)

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street



Electric Table Grill

Very Special \$6.95
An excellent investment for Christmas gift money. You can have so many little suppers and Sunday evening teas with this electric stove that cooks two things at once. Complete with aluminum utensils. \$6.95

Sunbeam Toaster Stove is both a toaster and a grill—quick little breakfast getter! Toasts, fries, broils and boils. \$10.50

Electric Heaters for the Cold Winter We're Having

Simplex Heater—Gives surprising warmth and radiates the heat from burnished copper bowl. Heating element guaranteed \$10.00 for one year.

Universal Jr. Heater—A wonderful little warmth-maker, excellent for the bath or other small room. Strong and well made. Guaranteed \$5.50 heating element.

Combination Iron Offer

Simplex Electric Iron \$4.50
Kitchen Katch-All \$2.00
Value \$7.50

For \$7.45
The Simplex is an excellent electric iron and the new Kitchen Katch-All takes the place of the old-time, unsanitary sink strainer. A big combination value at \$7.45

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician
Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit, lean and sleek.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

When in PAIN Say Ben-Gay
Keep a tube of the original Ben-Gay Balm ready for emergencies. Rub it on the place that hurts and enjoy its blessed relief.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH BAUME BEN-GUE (BAUME BEN-GUE)

For: Rashes, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, colds, coughs, and all other ailments.

Then, Learning & Co., Agents, Agents, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL ST. GEORGE SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS, CHILDRAN
Day and boarding. All day kindergarten. Summer camps. International Junior High School. Music, drama, French, expression, etc. The mother's club. Phone Atlantic 9744.

A Vacant Apartment? T.W.A. Will Fill It!

Apartment need not remain vacant when as powerful a renting medium as The Tribune is available to owners. The use of Tribune Want Ads circulates the message to readers who have become accustomed to finding the answer to their numerous wants in The World's Greatest Want Ad Medium.

Mrs. G. Bryce, 4649 Malden Street, reached people seeking apartments when she ordered this Tribune Want Ad for seven days:

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY 2 ROOM kitchenette apt., unusual furnishings, art. quiet, close to schools, bus, shopping, etc. Adults \$85. Sunnyside 7547 4649 Malden.

It was canceled after the first insertion. "I rented the flat at once to one of the first persons who called," she said.

The Want Ad Store

CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker! Dearborn and Madison

GRAIN TR FINE SH NEW YE

BY CHARLES
The old year we budge in grains and new year is coming trade in better shape, although the markets are on both sides are interests.

As January is an calendar month and tomb, as old times grains around Jan. tutions are to be a two or three weeks should the business cash and speculative as it was in the last interests will be a commission houses able six months that perished. Elevator their warehouses which they received ing charges.

Wheat Near H
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GRAIN TRADE IN FINE SHAPE FOR NEW YEAR START

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The old year went out with a good bang in grains and provisions. The new year is coming in with the grain trade in better shape than for several years, although sentiment is mixed and the markets present big possibilities on both sides as viewed by different interests.

As January is always regarded as a calendar month and the voice from the south, as old timers call it, is to sell grain around Jan. 10 to 15, sharp fluctuations are to be expected for the next two or three weeks.

Should the business in grains, both cash and speculative, be as good in 1925 as it was in the last half of 1924, all interests will be satisfied, as the large commission houses had the most profitable six months that they have ever experienced.

Elevator people have had their warehouses filled with grain on which they received remunerative carrying charges.

Wheat Near Highest of Year. Wheat prices are up 72c for May delivery as compared with a year ago, as July is up 47½c and is selling at the highest prices in years under normal conditions. Corn prices are nearly doubled as com-

pared with a year ago, May being 60c and July 56½c higher. Oats are 18½c 1½c higher and rye 8½c above a year ago.

In the provision trade there is so and short ribs and bellies 6½c higher than a year ago. Hogs averaged \$10.35 on Wednesday, against \$7.50 a year ago. Cattle are 50¢7½ higher at \$7.50; 12½ for beef steers, and lambs are \$14.55, or \$2.25 better than a year ago.

Wheat prices have had an advance of over 80c from the low point within a year, and the market presents a greater range for speculation and analysis than has existed at any time outside of war periods. There are many well posted, shrewd operators who are strong believers in an ultimate scarcity of the world over before another crop is made and an advance above \$2.00. They look for large foreign purchases and a scarcity which it is believed by some of the heaviest operators in the trade will result before next July.

Movement of Corn Is Due. The corn trade is confronted with high prices, the smallest crop in years, a slow cash demand, an increasing disposition on the part of farmers to sell on bulge, and prospects of a liberal January movement. There is always a good movement of corn in January under normal conditions. There is also the uncertainty as to the volume of speculative buying that will come into the market. The disposition is to sell on all bulges, while the breaks bring out good buying support.

In rye there is an unusual condition. Stocks at the Atlantic seaboard are being cleaned up, as prices are lower than the rye can be put down for. Seaboard exporters who have the rye there are apparently taking their losses on the cash

grain and their profits on speculative holdings of futures.

Heavy Selling of Oats. There has been heavy selling of oats for a week past by long, who are taking profits, yet breaks bring out support. Oats are relatively the lowest of any grain and stocks are unusually heavy, while consumption on the farm is also large.

Hogs are said to be too low as compared with corn. While farmers have sold hogs freely for months past, there are plenty of them, as receipts keep large and prices are the highest in three months.

Expectations are that between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 lbs of lard will be delivered on January contracts today.

Illinois Central to Buy Gulf and Ship Island Line
President Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad last night confirmed the fact that Illinois Central interests have agreed to purchase the Gulf and Ship Island railroad, subject to approval of the interstate commerce commission. Application to purchase the railroad was filed by the Mississippi Valley company, a subsidiary of the Illinois Central.

The railroad runs 307 miles in Mississippi, has terminals at Gulfport and Jackson, and branches to Laurel and Columbia. In the sale is included the Great Southern hotel at Gulfport, and Hotel Hattiesburg at Hattiesburg. Extensive harbor frontage, wharves, and warehouses at Gulfport were also included. The consideration was given unofficially at \$5,000,000.

World's Cotton Crop Is Put at 23,600,000 Bales

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Cotton production in countries that grow between 33 and 56 per cent of the world crop is estimated at 23,611,000 bales of 478 pounds net, as compared with 17,928,000 bales last year, the department of agriculture announced today.

"The total world cotton crop will probably be about 25,000,000 bales, provided all other countries produced the same quantity as last year," the department's announcement said. "World production last year was 19,300,000 bales, and the average for the 1909-12 five year period was 22,530,000 bales. Brazil is the only important producing country not yet heard from."

ARRESTED FOR STRAYING CAR.
Jerry Hinkle, 413 South Clark street, was arrested last night a few minutes after he had stolen a Premier cab at Madison and Paulina streets, according to Sergt. Dillon and Donahue, who arrested him.

MR. JOHN P. GRIER HAS THIS DAY
RETIRE AS A GENERAL PARTNER AND
BECOMES A LIMITED PARTNER IN OUR FIRM.

MR. CHARLES B. HARDING HAS BEEN
ADMITTED AS A GENERAL PARTNER.

CHAS. D. BARNEY & CO.
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

JANUARY 1ST, 1925

An Old Record and a New Building

The end of the year 1924 marks two important milestones in the history of S. W. Straus & Co.

During the past year we have completed and occupied for our permanent Western headquarters the great Straus Building—Chicago's Finest Office Building—where we are now better equipped to serve the investing public than ever before. January 1st was, therefore, our first New Year in this building. At the same time, our record became on January 1st, "43 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR."

The building we occupy is new; but the record which made possible its erection is old.

Perhaps you have noted the record of S. W. Straus & Co., and have seen and admired the Straus Building. It will be well worth your while to inform yourself regarding both. You are cordially invited to call at our offices and inspect our new banking headquarters; and, at the same time, to learn the reasons for our record and to find out about the safe bonds we offer.

You will incur no obligation by calling, and we shall be pleased to welcome you and explain the Straus Plan, which has made possible both our long record and the erection of the great building which we occupy.

If you find it inconvenient to call and desire information regarding the Straus Plan, write or phone today for a copy of our booklet L-512.

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882

INVESTMENT BONDS

INCORPORATED

STRAUS BUILDING—Michigan Avenue at Jackson Boulevard.
Telephone Wabash 4800

43 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1925, by S. W. Straus & Co.

THE public is cordially invited to visit and inspect the new headquarters of S. W. STRAUS & CO. in the Straus Building—Corner Michigan Avenue and Jackson Boulevard.

A Bit of Sound Advice for the New Year

If you have a will, see that it is suitable to your present circumstances.

If you have no will, have one drawn at once by a competent lawyer.

Create a Trust of your insurance, rather than having it payable to your dependents in a lump sum.

Appoint a Trust Company Executor and Trustee.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

CHICAGO

6½% First Mortgage Bonds

If you are seeking safe investments send for our latest list—C. T. 1.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.
Office in Over 20 Principal Cities

Office of the Collector of Customs, Port of Chicago, Ill., January 2, 1925. Public notice is hereby given that commencing at 10:30 a. m. on Thursday, January 2, 1925, I will sell at public auction at the U. S. Appraiser's Store, corner Harrison and Sherman Streets, all goods, wares and merchandise in custody of the customs authorities of Chicago that for any reason are subject to sale. Catalogues of the sale may be had at the Collector's Office, Room 450 Federal Building, after January 12th, and will be distributed to persons assembled at the sale. CLARENCE P. BUCK, Collector of Customs.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Health Seekers—learn about El Paso

WRITE FOR THIS—new booklet, "Filling the Sunshine Prescription" especially for sufferers from weak lungs, asthma, bronchitis, and tuberculosis. Tells of El Paso's warm, sunny climate, and high percentage of recoveries made here. We have nothing to sell. Booklet free.

GATEWAY CLUB
El Paso, Texas

Please send me the free booklet, "Filling the Sunshine Prescription."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

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Telephone _____

Post Office _____

County _____

Country _____

Enclosed send only five cents for postage.

D. P. GARDNER, President
W. E. CRISTEN, Vice-President

Travel by a Famous Service To ENGLAND—FRANCE and CENTRAL EUROPE

Via Plymouth, Brest, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, Paris, etc.

VERMONT (New), Jan. 17th

New Amsterdam, Jan. 17th

Frank C. Clark, Time Saver, New York

General Passenger Office, 125 N. La Salle St., Chicago

Hotel Cecil, London, England

For Tourist apply to the Manager of THE COOK & SON, 205 S. Dearborn St.

WHITE STAR LINE

AMERICAN LINE—RED STAR LINE To all principal points of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, etc.

157 S. State St., Chicago

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Hotel McAllister

MIAMI, Florida

Write Miami Chamber of Commerce for the handsome booklet with full information.

HOTEL FLANDERS

250 guests from 12 to 14 in every room. Phone Milwaukee 2325.

THE ARLINGTON

AND ARLINGTON PLACE

Chicago's Newest Apartment Hotel. Just off Madison Street. Phone 4-1700.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

West Indies Cruises

January 22-February 25

CLARK'S SIX CRUISES

4 MONTHS, \$1250 up

Including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.

From N. Y. Jan. 18, by specially chartered Cunard—Anchor new as "California," 17,000 tons. Featuring 18 days in Japan and China, option 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.

CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 23rd CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 24th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 26th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 27th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 28th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 29th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 30th CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 31st CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 32nd CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

CLARK'S 33rd CRUISE, JAN. 31

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered new as "Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring 17 days in Egypt and Palestine, 18 days in India, Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, etc., with Europe stop over.

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years.

INCREASED USE OF COAL URGED TO CONSERVE OIL

BY SCRUTATOR.

President Coolidge's commission on oil, which is expected to probe the possibilities of conserving the fluid upon which our civilization is now so largely rotating, probably faces as big a puzzle as the various bodies which have tackled the coal problem. In fact, the two things are closely connected. One of the surest ways of conserving oil is to devise better methods of burning coal and methods of producing coal cheaper. But both industries will probably have to work out their solutions. Both at present witness that overdevelopment of production and distribution agencies which is a characteristic of all competitive business. But the people have willed it so. They would not have combination, and who shall say that they were wrong? Maybe they were not. Out of these "wastes" have come a tremendous development of new industries on all sides that might have been hampered by too much regulation or control.

At any rate, the criticism that production for profit limits production has a staggering answer in the number of coal mines and the new filling stations going up every day.

How the questions of coal and oil are connected is shown by this set of facts. In 1923 the oil people sold 252,000,000

barrels of fuel oil at an average realization of \$1.11 per barrel. This fuel oil represented 52 per cent of all consumption of the products of the oil industry. Walter C. Fongie estimates that the industry was compelled to sell 154,000,000 barrels in direct competition with coal.

Unless all the geologists are wrong it is a bad thing for any people to burn a barrel of oil where an equivalent quantity of coal would do the same work.

In the oil business we find that the industry has provided itself in the last five years with equipment by which it produces a third of the gasoline required

by the American people from cracking fuel oil, or by the production of gasoline from casing head gas and natural gas from gas wells. By these two methods alone the oil industry can now produce as much gasoline as its total output in 1918.

In this story we have the two conflicting sides of modern industry—apparent waste of natural resources because of competitive exploitation, accompanied by the introduction of scientific economies which is also a result of the competitive urge forcing management ever to make the most out of a given amount of raw material.

THE MILWAUKEE-WESTERN STATE BANK

CORDIALLY INVITES YOURSELF AND FRIENDS

TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW BANK

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY THE THIRD

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT WESTERN

CHICAGO

HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Suggestions for

January Investment

	Rate	Maturity	Price	To Yield About
Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co., Cons. Mtge.	5	1954	100	5.00%
Hotel La Salle Co. (Chicago) 1st Mtge.	5½	1931-40	100	5.50%
Great Northern Ry. Co., Gen'l Mtge.	5½	1952	101	5.50%
Chicago Trust Co. Building, 1st Mtge.	6	1944	102	5.80%
St. Cloud Pub. Serv. Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1934	101	5.85%
New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R., Gen'l Mtge.	5½	1974	94½	5.85%
Iowa Gas & Elec. Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1934	100	6.00%
Central Ill. Public Serv. Co. 1st & Ref.	6	1944	100	6.00%
Interstate Water Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1940	100	6.00%
Iowa Southern Utilities Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1933	100	6.00%
Page Power Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1944	97½	6.20%
Illinois Cons. Telephone Co., 1st Mtge.	6½	1944	102	6.35%
Ziegler Coal Co., 1st Mtge.	6½	1926-39		5.50% 6.50%
Belden Manufacturing Co., 1st Mtge.	6½	1937	100	6.50%

Municipal Bonds

Sanitary District of Chicago	4	1937	4.10%
South Park Commissioners	4	1940-41	4.10%
Portland Oregon Water	4	1952	4.25%
Goode Township (Illinois) Road Bonds	5	1931-37	4.40%
State of North Carolina	4½	1948	4.40%
City of Independence, Mo.	4½	1939-44	4.30%
Salem Va. Gen. Imp.	4½	1939-43	4.70%
Salem Va. Gen. Imp.	4½	1945-47	4.75%

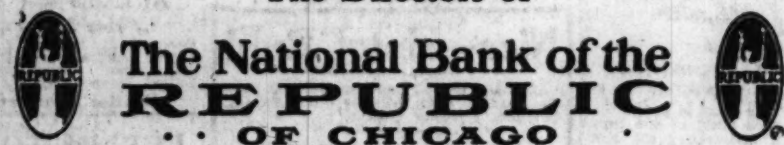
Ask for our January List and detailed circulars

BOND DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

Southeast Corner Monroe and Clark Streets

The Directors of



announce the organization of

The National Republic Company

with a paid up capital of five hundred thousand dollars, to engage in the purchase and sale of Investment Securities.

This Company will succeed to the business of the Bond Department of the National Bank of the Republic, and all of its stock will be held in trust for the bank's stockholders. Its directorate will be identical with that of the National Bank of the Republic.

January 2, 1925

As a man is known by the company he keeps, so a company is known by the MEN it keeps.

Continuity of service, experience and knowledge cannot be maintained where the turnover of operating and managerial force is great.

Particularly is this true in a technical business. A few—too few—of the officers and employees of the Chicago Title & Trust Company have been in continuous service for more than fifty years.

More have records of over thirty-five years, and a great many have served from fifteen to thirty-five years.

These people know the business, know the desires of patrons, and perhaps what is better, the sound methods of accomplishing such desires.

In this manner traditions of the service are created and continued. Men pass on but tradition survives.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

69 West Washington Street

Assets Over \$23,000,000 • No Demand Liabilities

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the association with our organization of

Mr. Frank M. Bartlett

Formerly President of Bartlett & Gordon

Thompson Ross & Co., Inc.

Investment Securities

111 West Monroe Street

Harris Trust Building

Chicago

Telephone, Randolph 6030

To the Holders of

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

Fifteen Year, 5%, Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds due February 1, 1928

REDEMPTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as provided in Article III of the Indenture dated February 1, 1913, between American Can Company and Bankers Trust Company, Trustee, protecting the above bonds, that American Can Company will redeem all of said bonds outstanding on February 1, 1925, and will pay therefor 102½% of the principal amount with the accrued interest on said bonds on presentation of the same at the office of the Bankers Trust Company, No. 16 Wall Street, New York City, on February 1, 1925. Registered bonds should be properly endorsed in blank with signature of registered holder witnessed as required for transfer.

Any of said bonds not presented for payment on or before February 1, 1925, shall cease to draw interest, and coupons for interest subsequent to that date shall be void.

If any holder of said bonds desires to present the same before February 1, 1925, American Can Company will redeem and pay for same at the above price, with accrued interest to the date of such presentation, at the office of the First National Bank of New York, No. 2 Wall Street, New York City.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
By H. W. PHELPS
President

Dated, New York, November 26, 1924.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

TWO LOO REPORT EARNING

BY, O. A.

The annual report of the big banks of Chicago, the First National Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago, last year was generally favorable.

Net earnings of the First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752. The First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752. The First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752.

After paying taxes, there was a balance of \$1,716,752. The First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752.

The report of the First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752. The First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752.

The National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752. The First National Bank of Chicago, after paying taxes, were \$1,716,752.

NOR

TWO LOOP BANKS REPORT LARGER EARNINGS IN 1924

BY O. A. MATHER.

The annual reports of two of Chicago's big banking institutions, the Continental and Commercial National and the First National, indicate that last year was generally satisfactory for the city's banks.

Net earnings of the allied Continental and Commercial banks, after all adjustments and setting aside \$1,400,000 for taxes, were \$5,746,852. This compares with net earnings of \$5,016,124 in 1923, but in that year only \$1,000,000 was set aside for taxes. Last year's earnings are equal to 22.59 per cent on the capital stock of the national bank and equal to 9.53 per cent on combined capital, surplus, and undivided profits.

\$1,741,752 Undivided Profits.

After paying dividends of \$4,005,100 there was a balance of \$1,741,752 to be added to undivided profits, bringing the book value of the stock up to \$359.07, compared with \$250.72 at the end of 1923.

The report of the First National bank, including its allied institution, the First Trust and Savings bank, shows earnings of \$1,341,100, equal to 21.58 per cent on the capital stock of the national bank and to 8.7 per cent on average capital employed. Earnings in 1923 were \$1,016,880, equal to 28.88 per cent on capital stock and 8.1 per cent on capital employed. After paying dividends of \$1,156,000, there was a balance of \$1,211,100 to be added to undivided profits.

Bank Organizes Subsidiary.

The National Bank of the Republic has organized a subsidiary, the National Real estate company, to take over the business of the bank's bond department and also inaugurate a new real estate loan department.

ment. The new company's capital stock of \$1,000,000 will be trusted for the benefit of the bank. Samuel W. White will be president, Platt Conard vice president, and J. B. Christenson secretary.

Chicago will have a new national bank today when the Guardian National bank will open for business at Dearborn and Monroe streets. This new loop institution will have capital of \$1,000,000. The officers follow: President, Henry R. Kent; vice presidents, Samuel B. Wechsler and Henry T. Bowers; vice president and cashier, Emil E. Rose; assistant cashiers, Edward N. Heins and Albert L. Rogers.

INVESTORS GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but

beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Friday, Jan. 2, 1925.

(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Andes Copper Mining.

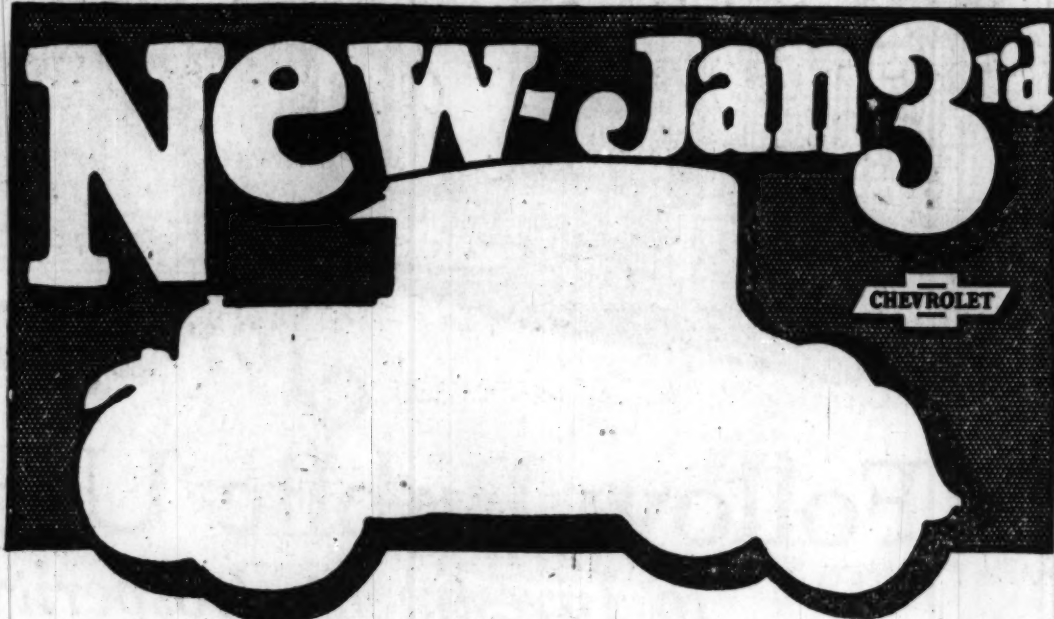
K. S.: The Andes Copper Mining company, 92.85 per cent of the common stock of which is now controlled by Anaconda Copper Mining company, owns a large deposit of porphyritic copper ore in Chile. The company has expended nearly \$20,000,000 in the last eight years in investigation, experimentation, and de-

velopment of the ore body, mining equipment, construction of town, railway lines, and port facilities. The company is issuing \$40,000,000 convertible 7 per cent debentures to finance completion of the development and to supply working capital. The reserves of proven ore now blocked out, with copper content of 1 per cent or more, alone are estimated to

be sufficient to assure an operating life considerably beyond the maturity date of 1941 of these debentures on the basis of an anticipated output of 190,548,000 pounds of copper per annum. On completion of the development program it is estimated that copper can be secured in New England at an average cost of 6.872 cents per pound. On this basis,

at full production, the income available for interest, before taxes, depreciation, and depletion, is estimated at \$600,000,000, at an average market price of 13 cents a pound to \$21,545,277 at 11 cents a pound. The lowest figure is equal to over 4.30 times the annual interest charges of \$1,500,000 on this issue. A sinking fund of 1 1/2 cents per pound

of copper mined and sold is provided for purchase or redemption of these debentures. They are convertible into no par common stock of the company at the rate of 44 shares per \$1,000 of debentures. These debentures are a suitable investment for a business man's spare funds. The conversion privilege gives them an attractive speculative feature.



A much more complete listing of bonds which we consider of the highest type for present investment is contained in our booklet "Some Bond Suggestions," which will be given or mailed you upon request.

It is entirely proper to ask the opinion of this Bank on your investment selection even if you plan to make your purchases elsewhere.



Some Bond Suggestions

Industrial, Railroad, Public Utility and Foreign Government Bonds

SECURITY	RATE	MATURITY	PRICE	YIELD
Illinois Central R. R. Co. Equip't Tr.	4 1/2	August 1, 1931-39	100	4.70
New York Central Railway Co. Ref.	5	October 1, 2013	100	5.00
Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co.	5	May 1, 2037	100	5.00
Philadelphia Electric Company	5	January 1, 1960	99 1/2	5.03
Commonwealth Edison Company	5	July 1, 1953	99	5.05
Pennsylvania R. R. Co. Secured	5	November 1, 1964	98 1/2	5.07
Western Electric Company	5	April 1, 1944	98 1/2	5.10
Government of Switzerland	5 1/2	April 1, 1946	100 1/2	5.45
Public Service Co. of N. Illinois	5	October 1, 1956	92	5.60
Illinois Power & Light Company	5 1/2	December 1, 1954	97	5.70
Georgia Railway & Electric Company	5	January 1, 1949	90 1/2	5.75
Wheeling Steel Corporation	5 1/2	July 1, 1948	96 1/2	5.75
Anaconda Copper Mining Company	6	February 1, 1953	99 1/2	6.05
Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee R. R.	6	January 1, 1955	98	6.15
Government of the Argentine Nation	6	December 1, 1958	95	6.35
Central Leather Company	6	January 1, 1945	95	6.45
Anton Jurgens United (Margarine) Works	6	July 1, 1947	89 1/2	6.90
Cudahy Packing Company	5 1/2	October 1, 1937	90 1/2	6.60
Kingdom of Belgium	6	January 1, 1955	87 1/2	7.00
German External Loan	7	October 15, 1949	93 1/2	7.60

Municipal Bonds

FREE From All Federal Income Taxes

State of Michigan, Highway	4	September 15, 1944	4.05
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, School	4 1/2	January 1, 1932-1940	4.10
Chicago South Park Commissioners	4	July 1, 1932-1940	4.10-4.20
State of Illinois, Highway	4	March 1, 1939-1944	4.15
Racine, Wisconsin, General	4 1/2	September 15, 1931-1939	4.15
Aurora, Illinois, School District	4 1/2	July 1, 1934	4.20
Des Moines, Iowa, School District	4 1/2	August 1, 1944	4.20
Freeport, Illinois, School District	4 1/2	December 1, 1934-1944	4.20
Kansas City, Missouri, School District	4 1/2	July 1, 1943	4.20
Asheville, N. Carolina, Improvement	4 1/2	November 1, 1927-1965	4.20-4.55
Portsmouth, Ohio, School District	4 1/2	February 23, 1939-1941	4.25
State of North Carolina, Highway	4 1/2	January 1, 1949-1952	4.40
Tyler, Texas, Street Improvement	5	October 1, 1947-1954	4.70

These offerings are subject to prior sale and change in price

BOND DEPARTMENT

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

A List of Safe Bonds

Varied Types and Maturities—Good Yield

Real Estate Bonds—Safe because the valuations of security are conservative, the margins of safety ample and the character of the properties high-class.

	Due	Yield About
Commonwealth Apartment 1st 6's	1927-32	5.50-6.00%
Hotel La Salle 1st 5 1/2's	1935-40	5.50%
Pennsylvania Bldg. 1st 6's	1934	6.00%
Turner Buildings 1st 6 1/2's	1937	6.35%
Franklin St. Bldg. 1st 6 1/2's	1936	6.35%
Harding Buildings 1st 6 1/2's	1934	6.50%

Industrial Bonds—Safe because these issues include only the first mortgage bonds of strong, prosperous companies engaged in fundamental industries.

	Due	Yield About
Sheridan-Wyoming Coal Co. 1st 7's	1927-32	5.50-6.90%
Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. 1st 6's	1929	5.63%
Mark Mfg. Co. 1st 6's	1933-38	5.75-5.80%
Fort William Paper Co. 1st 7's	1928-36	6.25-6.85%
Escanaba Paper Co. 1st 6's	1928-39	6.50-6.75%
Murray Body Corp. 1st 6 1/2's	1934	6.70%

Public Utility Bonds—Safe because of the stable character of the utility business in general and the favorable situation of the particular companies here represented.

	Due	Yield About
Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co. 5's	1954	5.00%
Arkansas Light & Power Co. 6's	1954	6.30%
Northwestern Power & Light Co. 1st 6 1/2's	1944	6.50%
No. Counties Hydro-Elec. Co. 1st 6 1/2's	1943	6.50%
United Light & Power Co. 6 1/2's	1974	6.85%
Internat'l Power Securities Corp. 6 1/2's	1954	7.00%

We shall be glad to supply circulars describing these issues in detail. For those who desire it, we are also glad to make recommendations by which their investment holdings may be strengthened in various ways.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.

10 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

Established 1863

New York

Detroit

Milwaukee

St. Louis

NEW ISSUE

\$1,250,000

TIMKEN-DETROIT REALTY COMPANY

First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds

Principal and Interest unconditionally guaranteed jointly and severally by

HENRY H. TIMKEN and WILLIAM R. TIMKEN

Dated December 15, 1924

Due Serially December 15, 1925-1934

Principal and interest (June 15th and December 15th) payable in Chicago; interest payable without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Redeemable in the inverse order of maturity in whole or in part on 30 days' published notice at 100 and accrued interest, plus a premium of 1/2 of 1% for each year or fraction thereof remaining between the date of redemption and date of maturity. Interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 registerable as to principal only. The Company will agree to reimburse the holders of these bonds, if requested within sixty days after payment, for the Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax.

The following has been summarized by Mr. Fred Glover, President of The Timken-Detroit Axle Company, from his letter to us:

BUSINESS: Timken-Detroit Realty Company, organized under Ohio laws, upon completion of this financing, will own valuable manufacturing properties in Detroit, Michigan, Cleveland and Canton, Ohio, including over 46 acres of land owned in fee advantageously located for manufacturing purposes, and buildings with aggregate floor space of 612,000 square feet, all of modern fireproof steel and concrete construction.

GUARANTEE: The guarantors of these bonds own almost one-half of the outstanding shares of Common Stock of The Timken Roller Bearing Company, whose average annual net earnings, as officially reported, for the five years ended December 31, 1923, amounted to over \$5,000,000. In addition to these holdings their estimated net worth is many times the total amount of principal and interest which will become due on this entire issue.

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a closed first mortgage on all the properties of the Company having a net sound value of 237% of this issue. The Detroit and Cleveland properties will be leased for at least the term of these bonds to The Timken-Detroit Axle Company, manufacturers of famous "Timken Axles," at net rentals sufficient to pay principal and interest on these bonds, insurance, taxes, maintenance, depreciation, etc. The Canton property was sold in 1922 to The Dayton Malleable Iron Company under a contract providing for payment of a total of \$1,000,000 under which there now remains approximately \$665,000 to be paid. This contract will be assigned to the Trustee and all payments thereunder will be used for the retirement of these bonds.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue will be used in part payment for the purchase of these properties from The Timken-Detroit Axle Company.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Price	Yield	Amount	Due	Price	Yield
\$100,000	1925	100.92	5%	\$135,000	1930	100	6%
100,000	1926	100.90	5 1/2%	135,000	1931	100	6%
100,000	1927	100.67	5 3/4%	135,000	1932	100	6%
135,000	1928	100	6%	135,000	1933	100	6%
135,000	1929	100	6%	140,000	1934	100	6%

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us. It is expected that Temporary Bonds, later exchangeable for Definitive Bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about January 9, 1925. All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, Chicago, as counsel for the Bankers, and Messrs. Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, Detroit, and Lynch, Day, Finkle and Lynch, Canton, Ohio, for the Company.

FOLDS, BUCK & Co.

208 South La Salle Street, Chicago

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

WANTED-FEMALE
Factory and Trade
HAND EMBROIDERY HOME

Exp. frame workers only; s
good pay. Vogue Emb. Co. 396
LADY - YOUNG TO BLOCK I
Must be exp. Salary \$30 wk.
T 247, Tribune.
LAMP SHADE MAKERS-EXP
steady position; good pay to
The Sheika Art Novelty, 3931
blvd. Juniper 4949.
MANGLE GIRLS-EXP.; GOC
room, and board. Apply The
Hotel, Laundry Dept. 7th and I
MARCELLER AND PERMANENT
With loop following. Dearborn

POWER SEWING MACH. OPER.
office girls. 189 N. Clark, Room 10.
TRIMMERS-EXPERIENCED.
lark priced trimmed hats. A
ZUCKER. LEPMAN BROS. C
Throop-st., cor. Harrison.
200-BINDER Y GIRL
With or without experience, for
separating, tipping, feeding, etc.
Come ready for work Friday morning
44 hours per week.
CUNEO PRINTING CO.
ARTHRINGTON AND BRADSHAW

Household Help
GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.;
children; good home and wage
5059.
GIRL—GERMAN OR SWEDISH;
hswk.; plain cooking; no wash-
ing. Koehr, 6432 Wayne, Sheld-
on.
GIRL—YOUNG, FOR GENL.
work for small fam.; no wash-
ing. Rogers Park 6849.
GIRL OR WOMAN—COLORED;
housework; stay on place. D.
Kimbarck-av. Fairfax 5163.

GIRL-GENL. HSWK. IN WINN
washing; good wage. Ph. Brun
GIRL-GENL. HSWK.; EXP.
adults; ref.; good wages. Oakl
GIRL - WHITE; GEN HOUSE
washing. 1718 E. 35th st. 1st
GIRL-WHITE; YOUNG; GEN L
3 in family; no wash. Ardmo
GIRL-ELDERLY. FOR HSEWK
5728 Kenmore. Edgewater 51
HOUSEKEEPER
Middle aged experienced, efficient,
tact, competent to take full charge
correspondence. Mr. M. J. J.

LADY-GOOD HOME IN SMALL
family for young lady student
aged woman in return for help in
Protestant; refs.; S. Side. Adco
Tribune.

MAID-EXPERIENCED WITH C
year old baby; cook; small a
Drexel 7858.

NURSES-SEVEN GOOD UNDER
once; general duty. Nurses' Ow
Union, 159 N. State-st. State 6297

NURSE GIRL-WHITE TO ASS

child home nights: \$7 per w
side 5863.
PRACTICAL NURSE—YOUNG C
for elderly invalid: perm.; \$20
week. Wood 2760 Saturday after 2.
WAITRESS—WHITE, EXPERIEN
best city references; no other
Call mornings between 9-11. M
1500 Astor-st.
WOMAN—WHITE OVER 30; GE
ref. required. Address A H 18, T
Hotels and Restaurants
COOK—FOR SMALL NORTH SID
Highest references required.
M

PASTRY COOK - WHITE: \$90
Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. 1400 E.
SALAD AND COUNTER GIRLS
encd. Central Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria
La Salle-st., 3d floor.
WAITRESS-MARTIN'S LUNCHEONETTE
Salle Station, 2d floor.
WOMAN-WHITE: YOUNG: STRONG
cleaning in institution; salary
\$2801 Foster-av. Ravenswood 0827

Saleswomen.
HELP WANTED-FEMALE
House to house salesladies, to sell

ly adv. quality food products. Must be incumbered, free, and willing to definitely. Salary and exp. Permanent for those really making good. Local reply in person. 1034 N. La Salle-st., with Ralston Purina Co.

SALESWOMEN.
Wonderful proposition for women to earn big money quick; congenial conditions and a very easy job. Something entirely new. Miss Roberts, 520, 192 N. Clark-st.

SALESWOMEN—FOR THE LAST
I have earned better than \$75 a week. I will be glad to explain and show

SALESWOMAN—BY OLD ESTABLISHED
house, with department store
in selling men's furnishings, to call
tail trade; good position offered.
C D 324. Tribune. giving address a

SALESWOMEN—4. PART OR FULL
Sell life mortgages and list m.
Liberal c.m.m. Old est. house.
name. 34+ sure women pref. Ad
34+ Tribune.

SALES LADY—CALLING ON COMMISSION
liberal proposition; car preferred
between 10 and 2 p.m. 2109 W. V

SALESWOMEN AND COLLECTORS

lic. 706 Baltimore Bldg., 4 p. m.
SOLICITORS.
 Experienced house to house; active
 afraid of the weather; attractive
 beautiful inducement given each
 salary and bonus. **MR. BURKE,**
 107 S. Clinton.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—FOR C.
 (See Franklin Agency, R. 404)
 Dearborn-st.
WANTED—10 GIRLS
 house to house canvassing
 advertising campaign.

**QUINLAN CO., 4202 I
way.**

WOMEN—TO TAKE ORDERS FOR
direct from factory to wearer.
unnecessary; pay daily; call or write
K. HIGBIE SUPPLY CO., 360 N. 1st

Agents.

AGENTS—FOR HOUSE TO HOUSE
furniture polish: Oak Park or S
residents. Address P 354, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

AN ORGANIZATION
ANY YOUNG WOMAN
SHOULD BE PLEASED
TO WORK FOR

is desirous of engaging several
women for work of a dignified
actor in its advertising department

Previous experience is not necessary
as we give each employee a thorough
training and ample time to make

The earnings of young women in this department are about \$350 a week to start. This amount increases to \$355 or more after a reasonable length of time. Advancement is rapid. More experienced workers receive \$40 a week.

This is the kind of an organization that should appeal strongly to young women between 23 and 25 years of age. The department personnel is substantial and high grade in every respect.

To qualify you should possess

pleasing personality, talk well convincingly, and enjoy interesting work.

—

Write us a letter giving your address, telephone number, where you live at home, and any information you feel might enable us to consider your application favorably. Address D L 501, Tribune.

—

—

WOMEN—AN UNUSUAL AND PROMISING POSITION will be open Jan. 1 to a teacher, former teacher, or one experienced in dealing with children; must be

pleasing manner, and grad. of approach;
school; college training valuable;
good income from start. Give age, e.
ph. number. Address P. O. Box 870.
LADY SOLICITOR
on salary and com., who has had e.
in vacuum cleaners, elec. appliance,
ance, or real estate; fine opportunity
right party. State exp. Address e.
Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE WOMEN
Eastern Star Ladies and other lodges
you want to make more money than
hoped before to make? No experience

WOMAN OF AMBITION AND PER-
sistently, over 28, high school or col-
lege education, and able to leave the city:
opening first of year: \$200 a month.
Opportunity for advancement; experi-
ence not required. J. S. Ferry
Washington.

WOMEN.

3, active, intelligent, between ages
and 40 years; outdoor work; mu-
nicipal; \$18 to start. Address C
Tribune.

WOMEN—WE WILL EMPLOY AFT-
er the school year.

WOMAN-YOUNG. By JEWISH NA
institution, to collect bills and
funds; good salary for proper pers.
personally at Rm. 3-9. 3159 W.
velt-rd.

WOMAN-YOUNG WITH ENERGY
appearance, good talker, willing
communication. Shop store; riv. f.
number. Address T 87. Tribune

GIRL-OVER 16. FOR WORK IN
saloon; to dust canines and ke
in quiet; must be neat; 516 W. 12th

McClure & Co., 330 E. Ohio.
WOMAN — CHRISTIAN (PROTE
teacher or college graduate. Pres
Write fully. Address T H 573, Trin

LA SALLE AGENCY
STENOS. \$30; TY
Steno. \$35; Dict. \$
Switchbd. \$100; Com
SWO. SHEPHERD'S.
Harr. 9500.
POSITIONS IN FRE
ciua. inst. rest. J

AUSTIN.
REAL ESTATE

CO. 97,500 in
\$7.00 a m.
a few on
shrubbery
SYSTEM:
bushes

M. with pro-
ducts (hu-
man)
COLUMBIA

KE-ST.
P. W. 12-
AV. 1850
5TH-AY.

LIN-ST.

CO. 12
in central
floor in

AC
WEST
ON ST.

Rich black ag-
ments in black
service to local
area: \$1000
the best in-
M. ANDERSON

4 A

Rich black
Glass Bilya, ex-
align and north
Inform Jan. 1931
Peetema-av. C

GI
GOLF C

Do not buy
these wonder-
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CO.,
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F FOR
excellently
one cham-
new 2 car
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105, Ala-
ENT.
station.
OS. 5623

[illegible][illegible]

10 ACRES
This piece of property
highly ride from a
hard and dry, rock
with a hard
5 ACRES
with 1150 FEET
ROAD can be sub
near Downers Grove
FOR SALE - 36 AC
base, and alfalfa:
base, 500 full bu
farm implements.
Farm III.
PULTRY
4 acres, 11 fm, hi
post and bag, 600
ack, 50, 1100 d
FOR SALE - 350
wood, 1 blk, 250
loop. Address 2500

FOR SALE—20 A.
and in Mich.
down, bal. carry: 50
Land Co. 12345 1st St.
FOR SALE—LAKE
roads on Lake
line rd. 3 mi. Co.
St. J. Evans-Town
FOR SALE—30
and tools: building
cash. **NOENKER**
Wm. **WILSON**
LANDOLPH
Special number: 1
loads of clover land
If for a home or
of buying good far
good rich seed. A
ber of LANDOLPH
Address: SMITHMORE
Station—Richie Hill
FOR SALE
LANDS IN UPPER VI
Ark for Booklet
rental rates. 10
[Ina. Room 815, 11
11
FOR SALE
here. Write today

acquire a farm on
 at a great
 have Land Co. Tot
 FOR SALE - DAIRY
 use LOEB-HAMM
 Wisconsin
 FOR SALE - FARM
 cash, \$10 a
 SANBORN CO.
 FOR SALE - WIS.
 Wis. bulletins: so
 grain Dr., Wis. Do
 FOR SALE - Wis.
 cash. \$5 mo. Bro.
 Miscellaneous
 160 Acre Farm
 33 Cattle, Test
 corn, potatoes, veg
 mums included 1/4
 land, 100
 fenced watered pastu
 \$2,500, horse, 2
 price \$2,500, horse, 2
 cash; details - pr
 cash; money - pr
 chamos; free
 STRUT P
 427-3
 Marquette

REAL ESTATE

WANTED - CORNER
frontstore, 30 to 100
feet wide with good
location. Will make
business. Owners on
corner.

WANTED - WILL PAY
for land well located
Duluth can be remedied
North or South Side.
must be farm. Will
pay \$500. Tribune.

WANTED - I WISH TO
buy a modern home
will pay up to \$50,000.
Tribune.

WANTED - 30 FT. 100
lot, corner or 2 flat, give
particulars. Address
1000 W. 12th St.

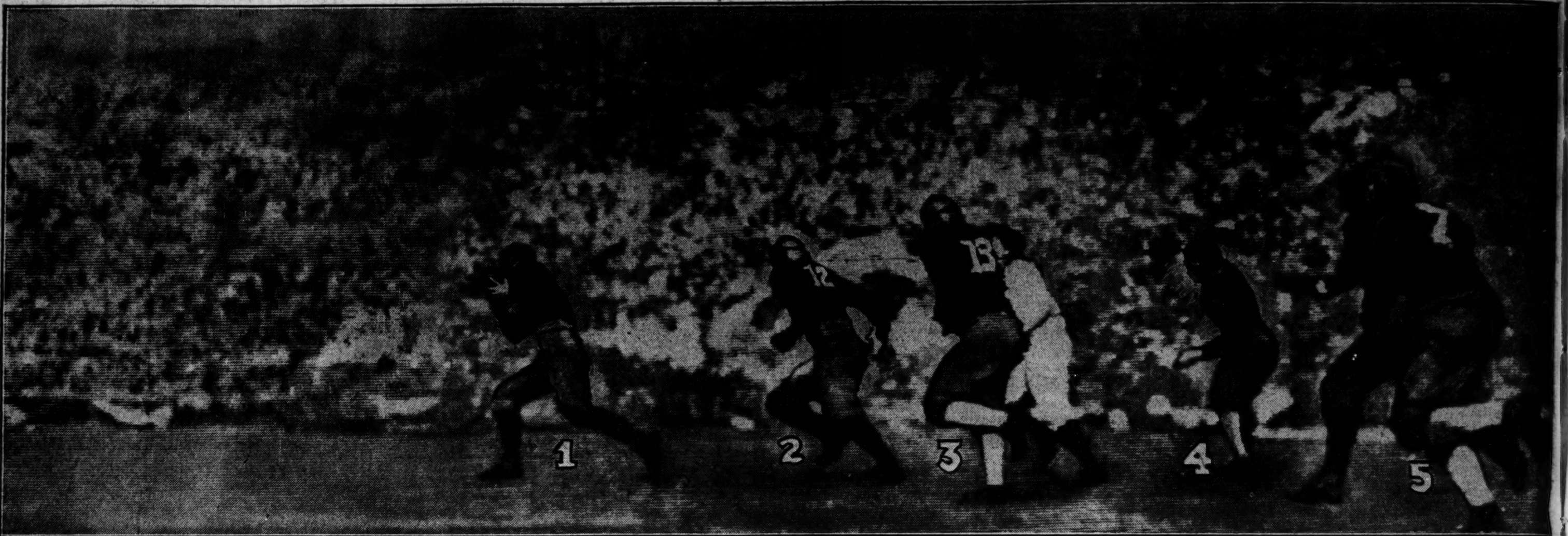
WANTED - DO YOU
own a home in
year south side
near 1844 - McClure

WANTED - 4 TO 35
acre farm, near
DULUTH, DE VOS & CO.

WANTED - 3 OR 12
acre, on N. or W. side
of lake, cash address.

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Time for Improve. Add
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Telepix Brings First Pictures of Notre Dame Defeating Leland Stanford University, 27 to 10



RACING 60 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN FOR NOTRE DAME. In the second quarter of game in which Notre Dame beat Leland Stanford 27 to 10, Elmer Layden, fullback for the victors and one of the heroes of the encounter, intercepted a forward pass and tore down the field for 60 yards and a touchdown. (1) Layden; (2) Huntsinger, Notre Dame right end; (3) Solomon, Stanford quarterback; (4) Kelly, Stanford half; and (5) Cuddeback, Stanford half, chasing the Notre Dame player who carries the ball. In the background the crowds in the stands. Some 53,000 spectators, packed in the huge bowl at Pasadena, witnessed the game.

(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)



STARS FOR ROCKNE'S MEN. Elmer Layden, full back, two times in yesterday's game intercepted forward passes and raced to touchdowns. One run was for 85, another for 60 yards. (Story on page 1.)



TRAMPLING OVER STANFORD'S HOPES. Don Miller, right half back for the national intercollegiate champions, rides through four tacklers in the first quarter, plunges around Stanford's right end, and is pulled up on Stanford's 9 yard line. Shipkey, left end for the western eleven, is shown preparing to tackle Miller. The gain went for naught, for several plays later Notre Dame lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)

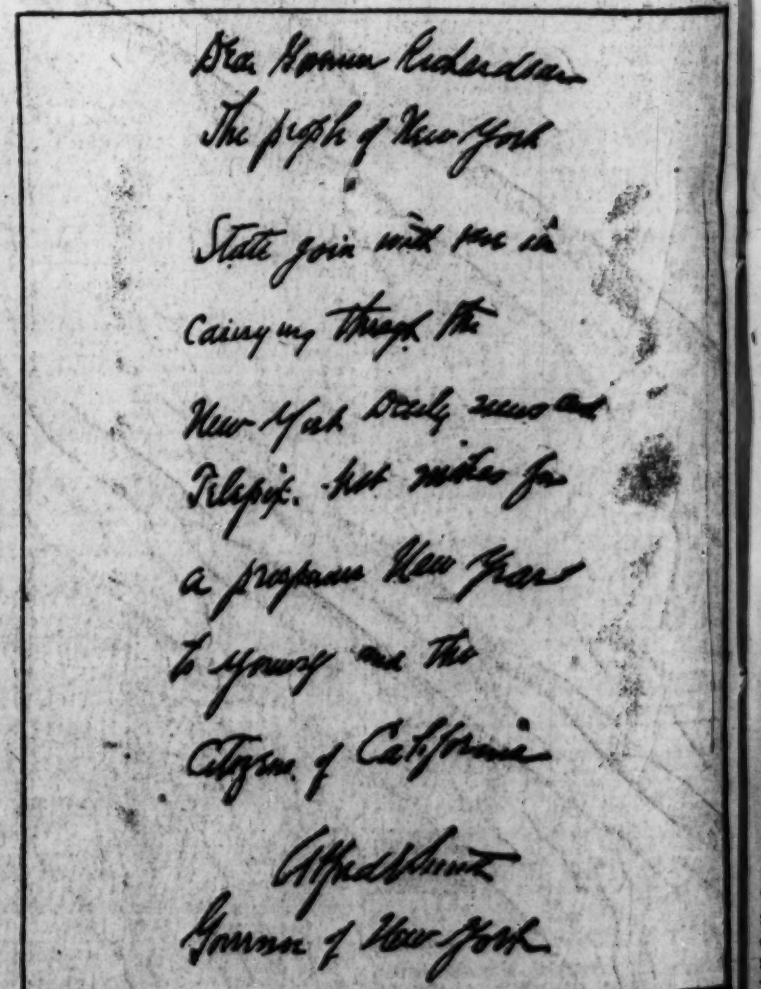
(Story on page 1.)



ONE OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN GALLOPING. Picture taken in the first quarter of dramatic game played yesterday afternoon at Pasadena, Cal., where Notre Dame defeated Leland Stanford 27 to 10. In the photo, Crowley, left half back of the Notre Dame eleven, tears around right end for a twenty-seven yard gain, taking the ball to the forty-nine yard line. It was one of a number of beautiful runs executed by the dashing half back from South Bend.

(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)

EAST GREETES WEST. Photographic copy of New Year's message of Gov. Al Smith of New York. It was sent by Telepix over telegraph wires to Gov. Richardson of California.

A new boulevard line south park with the 10th was started on 10th when the south side voted to place a bond of \$4,000,000 on the ballot for 1924. That is to pay the cost of the span.

As compared with the new connection, the beauty because of its mouth of the river, to traffic because of its capacity—and yet it is approximately half of the Michigan drive. The new span will be interference with navigation of the longer span over the river.

Project Well

The project is much more than the mere submission of a bill. That resolution adopted by the board of directors, part of which reads:

"The Lincoln park have consented to build connecting boulevard and to bear one-half the cost of constructing said bridge, from the river to the center of the park, and to complete the bridge, and to provide a valuable and necessary link between the park system and the south park commission. Lincoln park commission."

Bids on Fine Art

At the same meeting, commissioners opened restoration of the Fine Arts building in which a bond issue by the electorate seven years ago. Four bidders submitted bids, none of them gave a bid of more than the twenty-nine different kinds of different kind of limestone, terra cotta, and combinations of each of the plaster.

The prices ranged from \$10,000 for cement plaster to \$10,000 for marble. The walls of a particular on marble was \$6.15 per square foot. The cost of the restoration and reconstruction of the building is estimated at \$100,000. The total bond issue to restore the exterior and improve the interior of the building.

Opposed by

Only Commissioner Sunny had been in the discussion. The resolution had been adopted by the board of directors. Sunny moved to refer the matter to the board. "I don't know what this boulevard and bridge is. This is very plans have been a board."

"This project has been of discussion in this years," interjected Kelly. "The board's estimates of cost. It has been the usual important matter of consideration," replied Sunny. "I have never seen these estimates before."

As I understood, said Commissioner Sunny, the board of directors had ordered the board of directors to get the ball next month.

Asked to Insure

After the meeting, Commissioner Sunny plans and invited Mr. Kelly. Commissioner Sunny insisted that the matter be referred to the board.

"If you will send me them I will be glad to see them," was the parting shot.

The other commissioners and discussed the plan. There were six different plans for the link on the Chicago Central. The chief points of difference to be taken over of the Illinois Central. A new link will be connected with Michigan at the south bank of the river. All of the plans provide, with a driveway, and a span over the river. The present life of the bond issue is to be referred to the board of directors. The actual construction of the link is to be started in 1925.